





號六月八英港香 HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6ru, 1886. 五拜禮 日七初月七年二十緒光 號五十二百九千八第 INTIMALI NS. AUCTIONS. BANKS. INTIMATION. SHIPPING THE STRAITS FIRE INSURANCE PUBLIC AUCTION. ANE, CRAWFOID & Co.'s TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING COMPANY, LIMITED. ARRIVALS. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by CORPORATION. August 5, DEUCALION, British steamer, 1,374, Public Auction, SUMMER D'RINKS. (INCORPORATED WITH LIMITED LIABILITY Acquith. Liverpool 26th June, Penang and TO-MORROW. THE Steamship UNDER THE INDIAN COMPANIES' ACT. 4,500,000 per I doz. per 2 doz. Singapore 31st July, General.-BUTTEEthe 7th August, 1886, at Noon, at Mossrs. RESERVE FUND RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF). D. Musso & Co.'s Godowns, West Point. FIELD & SWIRE. MEDOC, a pleasant light Claret ... 8 4.00 8 5.00 ON ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. August 5, Quanta, German steamer, 733, Kock, RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 CAPITAL \$2,000,000 IN 20,000 SHABES OF LENGTHS STEEL SHAFTING. FAUT SAUTERNE\$10.50 -

CALIFORNIA WHITE 8 3.75 8 4.75 Newchwang 27th July, and Chofoe 28th, WINE, a refreshing still Hock Beans and General.-ED. SCHELLHASS CALIFORNIA RED WINE, S 3.75 8 4.75 a splendid Breakfast Claret ... } August 5, Benaider, British steamer, 1,330, J. LAUBENHEIMER \$ 8.00 Ross, Foodbow 3rd August, General,-HOCKHEIMER \$10,00

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. August 5. GILSLAND, British steamer, 1,038, Wm. Potts, Whampon 5th August, Genoral.—Siemssen & Co. 'August 5, Fidelio, German steamer, 852, W

General.-Wieler & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. ATH AUGUST. Anton, German str., for Hoihow.

Deucalion, British str., for Amoy.

Tungchow, British str., for Shanghai. Normanton, British str., for Shanghai. Ashington, British str., for Chefoo. Phra Chula Chom Klao, British str., for Swatow Kashgar, British str., for Singapore. Benalder, British str., for Singapore. Ludia, German str., for Singapore.

DEPARTURES.

August 5. Decima, German str., for Bangkok. August 5, Ava, French str., for Europe. August 5, Chasseur, French g-b., for Chefoo. August 5, LEESANG, British str., for Tientsin. August 5, Ashington, British str., for Chefoc. August 5, Kashgar, British str., for Bombay. August 5, Benalden, British str., for London August 5, Phra Chula Chom Klao, British str., for Bangkok.

> PASSENGERS. · ARRIVED.

Per Deucilion, str., from Liverpool, &c .- Mr. Johnson, and 150 Chinese, from Singapore. Per Quarta, str., from Newchwang and Chefoo. -1 Chinese.

Per Ava, str., from Hongkong-For Saigon.-Mr. and Mrs. Greffe and child, Messrs. Depierre, D. Antoino, and V. Roques and servant, and 9 Chinese. For Singapore, -Mesars. Bret and E. Nassim. For Marseilles-Messrs. A. Guien, Padel, and Scholz. From Shanghai-For Suez. -Mr. Ellmann. For Port Said. -Rev. Van Sante. For Marseilles. -Mr. and Mrs. M. Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Ly King Fang, child and servents, Messrs Gatti and Ruegg, child and

REPURTS.

-The German steamer Quarts, from Newchwang 27th July, and Chefoo 28th, reports had strong S.W. winds and cloudy air nearly all the

The British steamer Deucalion, from Liverpool 22nd June, and Singapore 31st July, reports had fine weather, light variable breeze and clear weather with moderate and smooth sea to port.

The British steamer Binalder, from Foochow 3rd August, reports fine, pleasant and clear weather with moderate S.W. winds. Passed the str. Mosser, from Amoy for Singapore and New

AMOY SHIPPING.

27. Hangehow, British str., from Shanghai. 28. Zafiro, British str., from Hongkong. 28. Patroclus, British str., from Hongkong. 28. Namoa, British str., from Foochow. 28, Guiding Star, British bark, from Tientsin. 28. Guaymas German bark, from Hongkong. 29, Hailoong, British str., from Hongkong. 29. Angerton, British str., from Foodhow. 29. Duburg, German str., from Hongkong. 29, Mosser, British str., from Shanghai. 30. Fokien, British str., from Hongkong. 30. Hojbow, British str., from Swatow. 30, Iduna, German str., from Hongkong. 31, Nanzing, British str., from Swatow. 31, Aspic, French gunboat, from Swatow. DEPARTURES. 27, Amigo, German str., for Swatow.

27. Holhow, British str., for Swatow. 28. Daniel, German bark, for Newchwang. 28. Patroches, British str., for Shanghai. 28. Theles, British str., for Foochow. 28. Zafiro. British str., for Manils. 28, Haugchow, British str., for Swatow. 28. Atholi, British ste, for Swatow. 28. Namos, British str., for Swatow. 29. Hailoong, British str., for Tamsni. 29, Ingraban, German str., for Hongkong. 30. Borneo, Dutch str., for Hongkong. 30. Maria, British bark, for Ningpo. 30, Fokien, British str., for Foochow. 30, Iduna, German str., for Tamsui. 80. Heihow, British str., for Shanghai.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

25, Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 25. Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, from K'notzu. 25, Alma, Norwegian bark, from Cardiff. 25. Gilsland, British str., from Hongkong. 25, Kowshing, British str., from Tientsin. 25. Sual, British str., from Hankow. 25, Pekin, British str., from Hankow. 25. Hee-ting. Chinese str., from Tientsin. 25. Pechili, British str., from Amoy. 26. Ingo. German str., from Nagasaki. 26, Yuen Wo. British str., from Hankow. 26, Pao Hua, British str., from Hankow. 27. Fooksang, British str.; from Hankow. 27. Taku. British str., from Foochow. 27, Kiang-piau, Chinese str., from Pootoo. 27, Swatow, British str., from Swatow. 27. Kinng-yii, Chinese str., from Hankow. 27. Wuchang, British str., from Tientsin. Chin-tung, Chinese str., from Nicolajevsk. 27, Poo-chi, Chinese str., from Tientsin. Melbourne, French str., from Hongkong. 27, Albany, British str., from Nagasaki. 27, Sea Swallow, British bark, from Nagasaki. 28. Ichang, British str., from Ningpo. 28. Fushun, Chinese str., from Hongkong. 28, Yangtsze, British str., from Hongkong. 28. Waylee, Chinese tran, from Yangtsze. 28. Wilns, Amr. ship, from New York. Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin.

DEPARTURES. Yehsin, Chinese str., for Chefoc. 25, Yung-ching, Chinese str., for Chefco. 25, Hangehow, British str., for Amoy. 25, Stentor, British str., for London. 25, Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Foochow. 25. Fuh Wo. British str., for Hankow. 25, Chungking, British str., for Chefoc. 25, El Dorado, British str., for Chefoo. 26, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 27. Ingo, German str., for Nagasaki. 27, Hae-ting, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 27. Kiang-foo, Chinese str., for Hankow. 27, Kowshing, British str., for Chefoo. 27, Lee-sang, British str., for Hongkong. 27. Mosser, British str., for New York. 27. Norden, Danish str., for Chefoo. 27, Pautah, Chinese steamer, for Chefco. 27, Kiang-piau, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 27, Hiroshima Maru, Japanese str., for Japan 28, Pekin, British str., for Hankow.

28, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. VESSELS ARRIVED IN LUROPE FROM PORTS IN CHINA. JAPAN, AND MANILA. (Per last Mail's Advice.) Achilles (s.)...... Shanghai...........June 17

CHAMPAGNE, Ayala & Co.'s 3 821.00 \$ 3.00 · (L. C. & Co.'s Sole Agents)... CHAMPAGNE, A. Collin's 3 816.00 \$18.00 (L. C. & Co.'s Sole Agent)...) CHAMPAGNE, Henri Abelé \$16.00 -Per 1 doz. Case. Brock, Singapore via Heihow 6th July, BRANDY Courveisier's best quality } \$14.00 BLEND "S.B.H." Teacher's High- \$ 8.00

land Cream ... GIN, Van Hoboken's (L. C. & Co. Sole) Agents)-(per Case 15 bottles) VERMOUTH, Noilly Prat's \$ 6.50 Torino. LIME JUICE SYRUP (a delicious ? cooling beverage)—per bottle..... ORANGE JUICE SYRUP (a porfect Summer drink)-per bottle...... LEMON JUICE SYRUP (invigorat-

ing and readily mixes with any Aerated waters)—per bottle CHIRETTA TONIC BITTERS L. C. & Co. Sole Importers)

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BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED British Colonies and their Resources -3 parts-35 Cents each. French Art and English Morals, 35 Cts. each Savory Dishes for Breakfast, Luncheon, and Dinner, 75 Cents. Landor's Imaginary Conversations, 40 Conts. Cruise of H. M. S. "Bacchante."

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TZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, HAVE JUST BECEIVED New Stock of American and English Birth-Automatic Copying and Bluck Lead Pencils. Hitchcock's Patent Lamps. Bigot's Japanese Sketches-New Series. Mrs. Gordon Cummings Wanderings in China. Clark's History of Astronomy. Henry George's Protection and Free Trade. Daudet's Sappho-Illustrated Ed. An Inglorious Columbus by Vining.

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. Calve. Morse's Japanese Houses and their Surround-Dr. Foote's "Plain Home Talk." Ruff's Turf Guide, Spring Edition, 1886. Mackie's Dollars & Sterling Exchange Tables,

Henry's "Ling-Nam; travels in interior of Templeton's Workshop Companion. Thompson's Dynamo-Electric Machinery. Very's "Navies of the World."

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possible rates. For Further Particulars, apply to A. G. GORDON. Hongkong, 8th July, 1886.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY L MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Hotel on MONDAY, the 23rd instant, at Four o'clock IN THE AFTERNOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 9th to 23rd instant.

LOUIS HAUSCHILD, Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1886.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING 8. Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. or THE SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 28th day of August current, at 12 O'CLOCK NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

By Order of the Court of Directors. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th August, 1886.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING the other part. CORPORATION. NOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-TERS OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th day of August Current (both days inclusive) during which period No Transfer of Shares can

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th August, 1886. SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES,

COAL MERCHANTS. FRESH PROVISIONS SUPPLIED AT THE. SHORTEST NOTICE, No. 17. POITINGER STREET,

COURT OF DIRECTORS :-Chairman-A. McIver, Esq.

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LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of \$ 6.00 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits :--

For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

DEAFTS granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 11th June, 1886.

NOTICE.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10

to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.-Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their

daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratiwith a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries thomselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.-Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID UP£ 500,000.

Registered Office, 40, THREADNERDLE STREET, LONDON. * BRANCHES IN INDIA, OHINA, JAPAN

AND THE COLONIES.

THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.

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Annum on the daily balance. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE

H: A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch.

Hongkong, 31st May, 1886. HOTEL. OPPS - AMOY-KULANGSEW, Landing at Shon Kho Shan JETTY,

Best Accommodation for Travellers and Visitors, FIRST RATE TABLE, BILLIARDS AND BOWLING ALLEYS!

WINES, LIQUEURS, GERMAN AND ENGLISH BEERS of the Best Qualities and Brands. The HOTEL is one of the best situated Houses in Kulangsew during the Hor Season.

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TRADE A BOAT MARK. PRESERVED GINGER CHOW CHOW - FRUITS AND SOY OF THE CHOICEST QUALITY.

The very Finest Sugar is employed in the Manufacture of our Preserves and we guarantee Best Quality.
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AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from the MORTGAGEE to Eell by Public

Anction, on THURSDAY, the 19th August, at Noon, at the NOVELTY IDON WORKS, Praya East, Hongkong, unless previously disposed of by private sale. The VALUABLE PLANT, TOOLS, and dated the 6th February, 1886, and made between | \$160. 1525 JOHN WATT JAMESON and JOHN WILLIAM

> ON ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. The remaining STOCK-IN-TRADE consisting of Boilers, Chanes, Sheer Legs and CHAINS, COPPER PIPES, MONTZ METAL, TOOL STEEL, JEON BIVETS, BOLTS, FIRE BRICKS, LIGNUM VITE, ENGLISH COKS, &c., &c. ONE STEEL STEAMER 92 feet long, 16 feet beam, 8 feet deep, with Boiler and Corragated Furnace, also Tandem Compound Surface Condensing Engine, Cylinder 10 by 18 by 18. ONE TEAKWOOD LAUNCH 56 by 10.6. by 5.6 with Vertical Boiler and Direct Acting Surface Condensing Engine, Cylinder 71 by 13

CATALOGUES will be issued. For Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong.

47 13in. by 26in. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Anctioneers. Hongkong, 4th August, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION

JAPANESE CURIOS BRONZES. PORCELAINS. THE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW, the 7th August, 1886, at 2 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, AN ASSORTMENT OF

JAPANESE PORCELAINS, CURIOS, &c. Comprision: SATSUMA, KAGA, KIOTO, TOKIO, IMARY, MIACO VASES, JARS, PLATES, TEA and BREAKFAST SETS, CLOISONNE, ENA-MELLED VASES, JARS, and PLATES, &c., SILK EMBROIDERIES, KAKI-MONOS, SCREENS, BRONZES, NITCH-

KIS, CURIOS, &c., &c., 1 LARGE INLAID CABINET. The above will be on View on FRIDAY. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on delivery with all faults and errors of description.

G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hougkong, 5th August, 1886.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TUESDAY. the 10th August, 1886, at 4 P.M. To BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on the Premises, in ONE LOT.

LL that Valuable Pieca or Parcel of A GROUND registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT Number 766 measuring on the North Side thereof 50 fact, on the South Side thereof 5 \feet, on the East Side thereof 80 feet, and on the West Side thereof 80 feet, be all the said admeasure-Crown Rent of \$61.70.

On the above Piece of Ground is erected the VALUABLE MESSUAGE & BUILDINGS known as Number 225, Queen's Road. For Further Particulars, apply to. SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES, Vendors' Solicitors,

Supreme Court House; H N MODY Auctioneer.

Hengkong, 27th July, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

to Sell by Public Auction, on FRIDAY. the 13th of August, 1886, at Noon. on the Premisos. (UNDER A BILL OF SALE) The STOCK-IN-TRADE, MACHINERY TOOLS, &c., &c. of the Wing Line En-

GINEER'S SHOP at Chek Tong Tsui. A STEAM LAUNCH. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Austioneer. Hongkong, 5th August, 1886. AUCTION SALE OF GUN CARRIAGES. THE Undersigned will Sell by Austicu, unless disposed of privately before

that date, on SATURDAY, the 14th August, 1885, at Noon, at Messra. SHARP & Co.'s Godowns, Bowrington. SIX 12-POUNDER ARMSTRONG FIELD GUN CARRIAGES with LIMBERS. SIXTEEN AMMUNITION WAGGONS

with Limbers. FOUR 6-POUNDER FIELD-GUN CAR-RIAGES with LIMBERS. FOUR 3-POUNDER GUN CARRIAGES. The whole of these Carriages are on good serviceable Frames, with strong English made

Wheels and Axles. Two Cast-igon Wheel-tiring Plates. ANVILS, BENCHES, VICES, LATHE, PATENT ENAMELLED MANGER and HAY RACK. CHAFF CUTTER, CARRIAGE, GARDEN WATER-ING PUMP, CAST-IEON COOKING RANGE, SOALES,

E. JONES HUGHES, Hongkong, 4th August, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION.

MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions from the Official As-SIGNER in Bankruptcy to Offer for Sale, THURSDAY. the 19th August, 1886, at 11 o'clock A.M., On the Premises, in ONE LOT or otherwise

as shall be declared at the time of Sale. THE FOLLOWING VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. Situate at Bowrington and until recently occupied by Mesers. JAMESON & CROKER.

1.-All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND abutting on the North on the Prays and measuring 109 feet and 11 inches, on the South on Inland Lot No. 744 (next hereinafter described) and measuring 101 feet and 2 inches, on the East on a Public Road immediately adjoining the Bowrington Canal and measuring 141 feet and 7 inches. and on the West on a Public Road and measuring 115 feet and 10 inches.

of a term of 999 years at an Annual Crown Rent of \$230.00. 2.—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND contract can be seen at the Head Office of the abutting on the North on the last mentioned Lot and messuring 101 feet and 2 inches. on the South on Wanchai Road and measuring 100 feet, on the East on a Public Road immediately adjoining the Bowring ton Canal and measuring 129 feet, and on

the West on a Public Road and measuring

The above Piece of Ground contains 12.07 quare feet, is Registered in the Land Office as NLAND LOT No. 744, and held for the residue of MACHINERY comprised in a Bill of Sale a term of 999 years at an Annual Crown Bent of On the above Pieces of Ground are erected be obtained from the Undersigned, Agents for GROKER of the one part and VICTOR ROQUE of the substantial Buildings, Workshops, and Pre- the STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. mises until recently occupied by Mesers. JAME-

112 feet and 6 inches.

SON & CROKER.

For Further Particulars and Plans, apply to SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES, Solicitors for the Vendor, Supreme Court House: J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctionser. Hongkong, 4th August, 1886.

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APPLICATION, AND \$15 PER SHARE ON ALIOTMENT. Further Calls not to exceed \$20 per Share at

any one time, nor to be made at intervals of loss than three months. (Norn.-It is not intended to call up more

than \$20 per Share). DIRECTORS. HON'BLE JOHN ANDERSON (CHAIRMAN). (Messra, GUTHRIE & Co.) THOS. SCOTT THOMSON, Esq., (Mossrs. W. R. Scorr & Co.)

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(Mossis. Puttfarchen, Rheiner & Co.) MEYER BEHR, Esq., (Messes. KATZ BROTHERS.) JOHANNES LUTJENS, Esq., (Mesers. BEHN, MEYER & Co.) WEE BOON TEK, Esq., (Messrs. WEE BIN ': Co.)

KHOO TIONG POH, Esq., (Mesers. Bun Hin & Co.) With power to add two to their number. BANKERS.

Solicitors. MESSES. RODYK & DAVIDSON. Orpices) RAFFLES PLACE, SINGAPORE.

> THOS. BUTLER. PROSPECTUS.

SECRETARY.

FITHIS Company is being formed with the chief object of providing owners of property ments little more or less and containing an within the Straits Settlements with a second Area of 4,000 square feet and held for the Local Fire Insurance Office, the establishment sented to the Undersigned on or before the unexpired term of 999 years at a yearly of which the commercial importance of the 7th August, or they will not be recognized.

Settlements seems fully to warrant. The volume of Fire Insurance business in the Straits is large and increasing. The existing Company can only take a limited amount on any one block of buildings, and it is reasonable to suppose that a second local Institution would command a goodly share of the risks which are now going to far distant Companies, who offer Insurers no participation in profits, and in which

ittle or no Bhare interest is locally held-It is notorious that Fire Insurance business in the East has for many years past been exceedingly profitable. Rates of premium are well maintained, and the Company has no intention

exist with Eastern Mutual Offices. The Company will be worked in connection with, and within the Head Office of, the Straits Insurance Company, Limited, and by the Board of Directors and Staff of that Institution. Accounts and Liabilities of each Office will be kept absolutely distinct. Expenses of Management will be shared by the two Companies in such proportions as may be determined by the Directors. Under such joint working both Offices will materially benefit by a considerable lessening of the said Costs of Management. [1528] Branches or Agencies will be established in such Ports and Places within and outside the Straits Settlements as may appear to afford fields for profitable business. Agents now acting for the

Marine Company will probably all be willing to act for the Fire Office. The Company will, it is assumed, benefit largely by the good will of the Marine Office, and, in consideration of this, 10,000 Shares will be offered preferentially to the Proprietors of Hongkong and China by Mesers. J. & R. CENthe latter, from the majority of whom important Fire business may be expected. The allotment of the remaining 10,000 Shares, and of such of the 10,000 aforesaid which may not be taken up by Shareholders in the Marine Company wil have the most careful attention of the Directors,

who are fully alive to the desirability of obtaining-Members who will contribute business. It is the Directors' intention to allot a fair the BEST MANILA CIGARS of all BRANDS proportion of Shares to applicants outside the and MAKES, and GUARANTEES Straits Settlements, and on the principle above Gennineness of the Stuff and the Perfection of

The business of the Company will be conducted on Mutual Principles, and the Directors propose that the annual profits be disposed of as

1st.—In the payment of Interest on the paid-up Capital at the rate of 10 per Cent. per Annum, said Interest to form a first charge on the profits until the Roserve Fund shall have reached \$200,000, and thereafter Interest shall be at such rate, not being less than 10 per Cent. per Annum, as the Company in General Meeting shall from time to time determine.

2nd.—In the establishment and maintenance of

payment of Interest as above. 3rd.—In the payment of a Bonus to supporters of the Company in proportion to the net Premiums contributed by them respectively

during each year. 4th.-In adding to the Company's Reserve Fund until the same shall have reached \$600,000. The only Contract entered into on behalf the Company is an Agreement dated the nineteenth day of July, 1886, and made between The Straits Insurance Company, Limited, on the square feet, is Registerd in the Land Office as Marine Lor No. 270, and held for the residue Singapore, Advocate, for and on behalf of the Messrs Jardine, Marine Son & Co.) Hongkong Company, of the other part, providing for the Joint Direction and Management with the Straits Insurance Company, Limited. This Call attention to some of the Wines and Spirits

Straits Insurance Company, Limited. Applications for Shares should be made on the enclosed form and lodged with any of the local Banks or their Branches with a Deposit of \$5 on each Share applied for. Where no allotment is made the Deposit will

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CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will light Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 31st inst.

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Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1886.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FITHE DIVIDEND at the rate of 6 PER CENT. or \$6.00 PER SHARR, declared at the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of of competing on lower terms than commonly Shareholders held This Day, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION on and after SATURDAY, the SHAREHOLDEDS are requested to apply at the

Office of the Company for WARRANTS. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD,

Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. HONGKONG HOTEL. CUSTOMERS are requested to make their

"By Order,

L. HAUSCHILD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st May, 1886. HE Undersigned have been appointed Sol Agents for the Sale of their Goods in NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR &

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Hongkong, 6th August, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR AMOY AND SHANGHAL Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCRWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGINZE.)

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Hongkong, 5th, August, 1 WILLIAM DOLAN, DECEASED.

TOURSUANT to an Order of the Supreme CHEQUES and/or OBDERS, Payable | Court of Hongkong made on the 8th day to the HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, of February, 1886, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the above named WIL-LIAM DOLAN, late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, (who died at No. 48, Queen's Road Central, Victoria aforesaid, on or about the 10th day of December, 1885, and to whose Personal Estate and Effects Probate was granted to the Undersigned on the 13th day of Junuary. 1886, by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction) are hereby required to send in writing particulars of their Claims to the Undersigned, on or before the 8th day of August, 1886, after which time the Undersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets of the deceased among the Persons entitled thereto having regard only to the Claims of which they

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stance, notwithstanding our Northern con-Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should temporary, clearly ought to be silver. But be sent before Il a.m. on the day of publication. than comes the question, could a settled After that hour he supply is limited. ratio between the two metals be maintain-

The Baily Press.

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Unuses we are greatly mistaken Reuter wi prove to be in error in announcing that Lord STANBORE has been appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies. The present Earl of STANHOPE is really a political nonentity: he gat in the House of Commons for a few years | the present one-standard system, and the Economist, when Viscount MARON, but in no way distinguished himself. His brother, the Hon. EDWARD STANHOPE, who in the lite Parlia- anspended their free-coinage of silver," the ratio ment sat for the Horncastle division of Lincolnshire, was also President of the Board of The statement that before 1973 the par be-Trade in Lord Salisbury's last Administration and will probably prove to be the new Minister for the Colonies. He is a comparatively but there was practical uniformity, and if, as young man, having been born in 1840, and is the Daily News elsewhere remarks, "exgenerally regarded by both political parties as a promising statesman. Though not a great speaker, he is distinguished by sound common sense, and is likely to prove an energetic Minister. The Earl of Dunkayen, who is has been the case for the last ten years. of State for the Colonies, is an Irish poer sufficiently accounted for by circumstances not unknown to fame, and sits in the House altogether apart from the relative values of Lords as Lord KENRY. The fact of a of gold and silver. There are fluctuations member of the Upper House having been in exchange between countries having the made Under Secretary confirms our belief same monetary standard, and in the old days that the Hon. Edward Stanhore and not to which our contemporary refers even the his brother the Eurl is the new Secretary for dollar and tael exchange used to show the Colonies, since either the head of the fluctuations of over 5 per cent. An isolated Department or the Under Secretary must oc- exchange quotation therefore proves nothing cupy a seat in the House of Commons. Mr. What is required is to take the ratio in the STANHOPE was re-elected last month by his chief monetary centres of the world, and we Lincolnshire constituents without opposition, have tables which enable us to do so. It his majority in 1885 having been a pretty may be useful to give these tables showing decisive one. The new Minister will, we trust, the fluctuations for the present century display a keen personal interest in the con- down to 1873. We quote them from a solidation of the Colonies, and not be con- letter by Mr. GERALD MARTIN, of H. M tent to merely follow old traditions as to the Assay Office, Bombay Mint :governance of England's great offshoots. In HAMBURG TABLE ACCEPTED AS THE MOST RELIABLE dealing with the Crown Colonies, too, it is to be hoped that he will take into Year. Gold to Silver. Year. careful consideration their special needs and their commercial possibilities. In these days of tradal depression anything that can be done to foster the growth of the dependencies and the expansion of their trade should not be neglected. It is at least some comfort to know that the new Secretary for the Colonies is not a fossil of the type of Lords DERBY and KIMBERLEY, from whose demination we are at last happily eman-

In a recent article on the Bi-metallic League the N. C. Daily News says :- " If the ratio was not steady when gold was being produced in greater, and silver in smaller quantities than now, it is certain that no passing of National Conventions and Acts of Paliament would make it steady when silver was being produced in larger amounts than the world wants. Clearly, bi-metallism is not the way out of the difficulties which our abundant silver is incumbering commerce with; indeed it seems certain that its adoption would only make our case worse by and bye than it is now." Here there is These figures show that after 1817 the greatest evidently great confusion of thought and percentage of difference during these years was misapprehension of fact. In the first 2.9 above 15.5 and 2 below 15.5. The variation difficulties of the present is small enough to warrant the statement that

cipated.

superabundance³ has been on this is a fact of which due account is taken tablished as clearly as any proposition can be. by the bi-motallists, who found on it their and any of our readers may verify it for himself | doctrine of compensation, by which it is conby examining whether his dollar or rupee will tended the ratio is preserved. Thus under a double standard when one metal rises above not go as far now as it did ten or twelve the ratio a demand sets in for the cheaper years ago. There can only be one answer to metal, which in turn causes a diminution this question if we leave out of cousideration a few articles of European manufacture that of the former, and thus we have an which have not yet shared in the general automatic action preserving the ratio by fall of prices and for which the storekeepers means of the ordinary laws of supply and have been compelled to raise their rates. Taking a general average, silver and commo- demand. The Daily News overstrains the dities maintain pretty much the same ratio | Economist's remarks, which are in large part towards each other that they did before the devoted to a confutation of Mr. Girren's great disturbance in exchange commenced, theories, notwithstanding that the leading whereas almost every article of commerce financial journal is, like the subject of its has fallen in respect to gold, and in countries criticism, monometallic. The Economist adwith a gold standard only both rents and mits that in France the legal ratio had an wages are now being reduced. These are effect in regulating the exchangeable value hard facts-not speculative theories. And of the two metals. Within what narrow what is the conclusion to which they point? limits this exchangeable value varied is That the stock of gold in the world is not shown by the tables we have quoted above. sufficient to meet the demands made upon and with international bi-metallism the variait. Silver has been demonstized in whole tion would practically disappear altogether. or in part by the leading European nations and the United States of America, and the very limited stock of gold is now called upon Goree, left here yesterday for Chefoo.

to discharge alone the functions it formerly

risen to a premium; the burden of na-

blings of Socialism, which have already

sufficient for the purpose some other sub

stance must be used in addition. That sub-

and silver kept practically uniform is one of the

corner stones to bi-metallism, but our readers will

remember that it was controverted by Mr. Giffen in

an article on which, from the Economist, we reproduc-

ed on the 9th instant. It was therein stated that in

the case of France, the attempt to keep the two

motals in circulation side by side has always been

a complete failure. "The result, as bi-moballists

themselves acknowledge, has ever been practical monometallism. In other words, instant of a double

standard, there has simply been an alternative stand-

as every one knows, is a strenuous opponent of bi

ard." Mr. Giffen is one of the leading champions of

moballism. They attorly contradict the statement

made by the Bi-metallic League, that before the

Governments o' France and other bi-metallic coun ries

is correct. There was not absolute rigidity,

change here bas often fluctuated over 5 per cent.

year tallied pretty well with that of another.

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practical uniformity prevailed. As to the

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his address to the Institute of Brukers in May

The French gunboat Chaeseur, Captain Le The P. & O. steamer Bokhara, with the next shared with silver. Gold has consequently outward English mail, left Singapore at 5 p.m.

on Wednesday, the 4th instant, for this port. The Agents (Messrs, Siemssen & Co.) inform tional and private indebtedness has been increased; incomes, except those derived us that the D. D. R. steamer Bellona, from Hamburg, left Singapore yesterday morning, from funded stock, are declining; and the 5th instant, for Hongkong.

industrial enterprise is having the beart The San Francisco Call of the 28th June has the Harbour Office. eaten out of it by the canker worm of rethe following note on Chinese emigration; -"If | we could have the Restriction Act enforced acstricted currency. What is to be the end of cording to its letter and spirit the Chinese emiit all? Mr. DEL MAR, in his answers to grants would be hard pushed to find a country Lord Industrical's Commission, referring to where they would receive a welcome. Exclusive measures against them have been adopted by the the eighteenth century, says-"The evil Anstrolian colonies, the Hawaiian Islands, British effects of diminishing moneys munifested Columbia, and the United States. They are themselves in every country of the European | new rushing into Mexico; but that country, also, world, including America; in each of them it is considering the advisability of barring ut. If 'John' were snything but a Chinaman was due to the failure of the supplies of the he would take the hint. Notes, however; so inprecious metals to keep pace with loss, wear tent is he in gaining a lodgment where he is not wanted that he takes all the risks and does not and tear, and increasing demand to sustain scruple to commit perjury in the accomplishment prices; in nearly all of them it was followed of his object."

by similar consequences; a continued and uneven fall of prices, industrial distress, the German steamer Anton in the harbour early yesterday morning. Captain Aereboe, the massocial disorders, turbulence, anarchy, revoluter of the vessel, has been in the habit of using tion, wars, and the dissolution of ema particular drawer in his cubin to keep his va-A Shipment of those Filters in three useful pires." Our present difficulties are en augh luables in, and at five a.m. yesterday he found that drawer had been forced open, the marks of to compel attention to the subject, withthe instrument being very apparent on the woodout auticipating the recurrence of a movework," and that 380 in notes, 310 in silver, a ment analogous to the French Revolucheque for \$18 on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, signed by Walter Lee, a silver watch, and tion, but it is only prudent to note the ruma gold albert-the two worth about \$55-were missing. Captain Aereboe was reading in his thrown more than one Government into cabin till eleven the night before, and the mate was about till past one a.m., while the capalarm, and which are extending in the New tain's boy was ashore on leave. The as well as the Old World. Leaving aside, seems to have been the only person who had been sold to a syndicate of merchants for the however, any far-fetched speculations on the access to the cabin besides his master, or who knew for what purpose he used the drawer; he political bearing of the question, what is to had repeatedly seen Captain Aereboe put valube done to meet the present commercial dif- ables in it. On Wednesday night he had leave to ficulty, the existence of which is universally go ashore, and he returned about four a.m., and at five he was seen coming forward. It is susadmitted? If, as the N. C. Daily News, says, peoted that the boy committed the theft between bi-metallism is not the wiv out of our dif- I the hours of four and five, and he has been arrested and charged with it, but though figulties, what is? The only other afterthe vessel has been carefully searched, not vestigo of the stolen property has been dis- toin, is still in Canton, as he flatly declines tonative is an inconvertible paper encrency. covered. The instrument used to force open the It is clear the world must have a curdrawer is supposed to have been a can opener. The matter stands adjourned for the present.

> members of the Victoria Recreation Club was held vesterday evening in the Gymnasium that institution to consider some proposals for ulterations in the rules. The alterations question were of a trifling character, and were posted up in the Club some days beforehand, al? This is what the N. C. Daily News has They were not such as to cause much interest, being chiefly corrections of verbal alternations. &c., The statement that before 1873 the pur between gold was with some difficulty a quorum was got When the twentieth man had at length been found the chair was taken the Hon. A. P. MacEwen, the chairman of the Club. The Hon, Sec., Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, read the notice convening the meeting, and the minutes of the previous meeting, and then the preposed alterations were put to the meeting, by the Chairman, who explained that as the old stock of books of rules of the

> > LATEST TELEGRAMS.

for presiding concluded the proceedings.

LONDON, 3rd August. THE UNDER-SECRETARYSHIP FOR THE COLONIES.

The Earl of Dunraven has been appointed Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. THE RIOTS IN BELFAST.

Serious rioting continues in Belfast, and the military have been reinforced.

SUPREME COURT

5th August. IN BANKRUPTCY.

BEFORE THE HON. JAMES RUSSELL, ACTING

IN THE MATTER OF THE HING LUNG FIRM. defray expenses.

> POLICE COURT. 5th August.

BEFORE BOTH MAGISTRATES.

KIDNAPPING.

Cheng Ayan, window, was charged with havmother of his custody and possession. was living at Heung Shan, but that since that dence, and travel has always been an object ficient to maintain her. She therefore has been time she had come to Hongkong, and was now of anxious desire to foreign residents. It would, driven to engage in literary pursuits. She will an immate of a brothel. The prisoner also lived of course, be mere affectation to disguise our shortly publish a navel dealing with the vagaat Houng Shan at the time he was there, and satisfaction that Great Britain should at length vies of fashionable life. Eminent counsel have one day she entired him away from his home, take her proper place in the frontrank of Japan's been engaged on both sides, and the divorce trial

from standard being alternative instead of double, she had kept him until a few days ago, when he suffered quite enough from a conservatism President Cleveland's Built o go back to his mother.

The defendant was convicted and sentenced to a year's imprisonment with had labour. Durin the supply of the latter and an increase in once adjourned, she was fined two sums of \$3

ing the hearing of the case, which was more than and \$1 for contempt of court, using disrespect-

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES.

in his possession 49 taels of prepared opium without a permit from the Opium Farmer, and the Nichi Nichi Shimbun's remarks have renitted to gaol for three menths. Chun Aking, shopkeeper, was fined \$50, and default a like term of imprisonment for un-

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. Ng Shap and Leung Tsun, boatwomen, were exercised no little effect upon public opinion. harged with cruelty to animals. The defendants had their best packed with juneture, it is because her part was performed pigs, five tiers deep, in a most cruel manner. long ago. Jupan Mail.

John Henderson, engineer, was convicted of.

trunkenness and wilful damage to a nightsoil

They were fined \$15 each, and in default of payment they were sent to gad for six weeks.

bucket on Wednesday night. He was fined 50 cents as compensation for damage to the bucket. devotion in these days of progressive selfishness DESTITUTE.

sistence, and his Worship passed him on to A TRICKY CUSTOMER.

Man Yau Fu, unemployed, was charged with

without a place of abode or visible means of sub-

stealing a piece of silver, value \$5, on the 4th The prisoner went to the Wo Yuen Chinese bank and offered some pieces of silver for sale. The metal was weighed out and the price fixed and the assistant who carried through the transaction was about to hand the money over to the defendant, when he looked at the silver and thought it could not be the weight he had just made it out. He accordingly deferred payment until he weighed it again, and then he found i was considerably short weight. The prisoner was thereupen arrested and searched, and on his A rather considerable theft occurred on board person was found the rest of the silver, of which he had regained possession while the assistant was getting out the money

CANTON.

Sentenced to a month's hard labour.

There is little news of interest in this City to chronicle. The heat has been considerable of late, but not remarkable for the time of year. .The right to levy lekin on matches has just sum of \$12,000 per annum, and the monopolists are entitled to collect duty at the rate of Tls. 1.75

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

The New Salt Taotai Wong took over the seals of his office to-day. He was transferred from Kiangau to this place, and held the post of Grain Taotai thera.

per case of these useful articles.

General Line Jung fa, the Black Flag Chieftake up the post of General of the Nan-so division of Kwangtung, to which he was gazetted on the 25th April last. He does not consider it worth An extraordinary general meeting of the his acceptance and objects to be shelved by such appointment. No doubt the administration of a | he asserts, is Japanizing even European art. In province would second better with his ideas.

A trading junk plying between this port and Lung Kong—sbout a day's journey—was attackwith their booty, which is estimated at several thousand dollars. The occurrence has been duly reported to the Authorities, and there, for the present at all events, the matter rests.

THE WORK OF TREATY REVISION

IN JAPAN. Club was nearly finished new ones were required | we find the following:--" In a former issue we to finish, cost 700,000 marks; a bed cost conto be printed, and it was deemed advisable to ef-, stated that His Imperial Majesty gave audience, fect a few alterations in the rules. The pro- the 16th July, to the British Representative, posals were all carried nom. con. Mr. A. Falconer | the Honographe Sir Francis Plankett, and to inquired whether there had been any further Mr. Von Holleben, the German Representative. communications from Government as to the pro- Information now reaches us that, on the occasion posed extension of the Praya wall in front of the jof the audience of the British Representative at which gold and silver were interchangeable was Clubpremises. The Chairman stated that no letter the Emperor requested the latter to convey to had been received since a reply came from Go- the Prince of Wales His Majesty's wish to vernment to a letter the Committee had sent in | present the Grand Cross of the Chrysanthemum tweengold and silver kept practically uniform February, 1884, which informed them that no to His Royal Highness. In adopting this exdefinite instructions had arrived from home with coptional method of intimating his intention, reference to the construction of the wall, but | the Emperor was inspired, it would seem, by the that if it were built it would involve the de- desire of acknowledging Great Britain's friendly molition of the present Bath-house. The Chair- attitude in the matter of Treaty Revision. For man said this was the reason why the proposed we learn that, in the Treaty Negotiations now in improvements to the Bath-house had not been progress, the Representatives of both England in a muil in the old days," the average of one carried out, as if this desirable improvement and Germany have shown a particularly amicable were carried out, and the Fraya extended, it disposition, and that, in regard to the extraterriwould be a waste of money. As to whether the torial problem, they have been most zealous i Government intended to carry the scheme out their endeavours to elaborate some reasonable or not he was unable to give them any further and practical scheme for gradually releasing said to have been appointed Under Secretary The fluctuations that then took place can be information. A vote of thanks to the Chairman Japan from the intelerable restraints to which she has hitherto been subjected in her legislative and indicial capacity. If our informs tion upon these points be correct, it appears quite natural that His Imperial Majesty should exhibit towards the Imperial Family of Great Britain a disposition so friendly as the above-mentioned action indicates. The same day, the German Minister, Mr. Von Holleben was decorated by His Majesty with the Grand Cross of the Rising Sun. It is true that only a short period has elapsed since Mr. Von Holle ben arrived at his post in Japan. Nevertheless his energetic efforts on Japan's behalf in the matter of Treaty Revision have entitled him to this bonour. The friendly influence of the Governments of Great Britain and Germany being now active among the Treaty Powers to solve the difficult problems which present themselves results which for so many years we have desired.

in connection with Revision, we desire, in common with the public generally, to express our gratification, and our hope that, ere long, we shall have the pleasure of witnessing the happy This news of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun is very it are topics which should frequently engage the welcome. The friendly relations that exist be thoughts of a man who is working at high pros- Windle? tween Germany and England in Europe are sure. The idea of a heliday, even if the realizationates. apply reflected in their united attitude here. I tion be somewhat distant, lessens present dis-A less powerful combination could scarcely have comforts, and the carrying out of a well-devised produced any sensible effect on the obdurate pro. plan enhances the enjoyment when the time ardem of Treaty Revision. The foreign com- rives. The number of ways in which a holiday Mr. Mossop presented a petition on behalf of munity is to be congratulated on the fortunate may be profitably spent is almost infinite. Ho Chan Tong, of the Ho Tong Kee china shop, chance which brought simultaneously to Japan Something definite should be simed at and done and Pun Cheong, of the Pun Kee china shop, two diplomatists of the type of Sir Francis during each holiday; an active-minded man must both of Honam, Canton, that the partners in the Plunkett and Mr. Von Holleben. Their tact have occupation of some kind even in his hours above firm, carrying on business in chinaware at and liberality must be regarded as the proxi- of recreation. A change of work is, indeed, a the Hing Lung shop, No. 91. Queen's read Cen-mate means of finding a practicable exit from form of rest, and happily there is no lack of sub-tral, should be adjudicated bankrupts. The pet the wretched deadlock of the past ten years, jects for every variety of mind. By such means titioners were creditors the first to the extent of It seemed, at one time, that the residents at the as these mind and body are alike renewed and \$297.46, and the second \$157.66. The names of Treaty Ports were to be interminably condemned invigorated. the partners of the Hing Lung firm are Yau to profitless and irksome isolation; that upon

and then shipped him off to Hongkong, where liberal friends. English interests had stready will begin about the middle of July,

of taking a new departure is proportionate to and city property in Omaha. the difficulty of the step, and that the solution this problem costs England an effort Kwok Ahing, coolie, was convicted of having which ought to vouch for the sincerity of her friendship. And here it is just to note that n default of paying a fine of \$100 he was com- ference only to a particular incident of Treaty Revision. Did they assume the character of a general review, the kindly initiative taken years ago by the United States ought to occupy a icenced possession of seven taels of prepared prominent place. America's open friendship, though it could not immediately furnish an example to her Treaty confederates, must have

OLLA PODRIDA.

If she does not figure conspicuously at this

A European lady of Hyderabad having been bitten by a mad dog, her husband sucked the poison out of the wound before it was cauterised.

A family, not many miles from Boston, has such a love for mural decorations that it displays on the wall of its sitting-room the legend, elabor rately wrought in worsted, " Gone, but Not Forgotten," with spaces for the reception of photo- ON LONDON .graphs. As no members of the family are yet dead, the spaces remain blank.

A young man in Toledo, U.S., died from eating thirty-two raw eggs. He deserved his fate. He should not have made a glutton of himself. Twenty-five raw eggs are enough for any young man at one meal, and unless he oversleeps himself and has only five minutes to get down to the office in time he had better wait until they are

A certificate of incorporation of the "United States and Cougo National Immigration Company" of Washington has been filed with the Recorder. The object of the company is to run and operate a line of steam vessels from Baltimore to the Congo country in Africa and intermediate places for the purpose of immigration and commerce. The capital stock is placed at \$2,000,000,

The different manner in which people sook amusement was amusingly illustrated by Mrs. Fawcett in a public address for the relation of working girls. A great scholar was known to study Sanscrit for recreation; a schoolwistress found it in picking out grammatical errors public speeches; a little girl in killing flies, and. most ourious of all, a lady who had been at a garden party had afterward complained that from sheer dullness she had gone to see the pigs three times in the course of the afternoon.

The painter Munkacsy has made a witty raply. A Vienna gentleman came to see him the other day and explained that he would like to buy some pictures by him; "only," he added. " cannot afford to pay the prices you now ask. Could you not tell me where I could find some of your early work, painted when you were a young man in Hungary—something that I could buy cheap?" "Certainly; there are two or three hundred in my native village of Munkacz—the houses I painted when I was Michael Liob, psinter and glazier.

Herr von Falke, the custodian of the Vienna Industrial Museum, protests against the Jupanese craze which is flooding the Western nations with the productions of Japanese art, and which, spite of the unsurpassable technical finish of Japanese art, its essence is that of caricature Figures and drawings of Japanese men and women, even of trees and ships, are not intended ed by pirates while on her return trip thither | to be representations of real types, but are more and looted by the robbers. They got off safely, or less consciously distorted. It is a mistake to

The Munich correspondent of the Paris Figure gives a detailed list of articles in one of the eight palaces of the late crazy King Ludwig of Bavaria, showing how his Majesty dissipated the Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$40 per royal revenues. In his cabinet de toilette, for instance, all the articles were of Saxon percelain | Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited and cost the triffe of 2,000,000 marks. A gigantic chandelier, made in the royal manufactory of In the Nichi Nichi Shimbun of the 24th July Meissen, and which it required four years' work siderably over a million marks, and a quilt on the same bad, a marvel of Chinese embroidery, re- | Selangor Tin Mining Company-\$5 per share, presented a value of several handred thousand

A writer in the New York Sun furnishes this ides of the old Pilgrim craft Mayflower:—A good-sized brick schooner, if built three or three and one half times as long as she is broad and two thirds as deep as she is broad, would be about the rize of the old Mayflower. She could make about four or five knots an hour in a fair, driving gale. Food for orew and passengers was cooked in a brick fireplace. A square sail called a spritsail was suspended from the yard at the end of the bowsprit. She carried five other square sails from her five yards, and perhaps four jib and stay sails. Her orew numbered probably. thirty or forty men. Three could handle a schooner of like size newadays. The Mauflower

took her name from the blossoms of the haw thorn. A bright young girl once excused herself for a senseless and unladylike display of temper with the remark: "I cannot help it: I inherit it from my father; I'm just like him." A woman who loved her dearly overheard the remark and took occasion, not long after, to ask her if she was sorry she had such a temper. "Very; it gives me lots of trouble. I wish I could get rid of it." Would you not be sorry to give such a temper to a child of yours?" was then asked. A look of horror came into her eyes, but no answer was given. From that moment a change was noticed in the girl by her most intimate friends. A new force was awakened—self-control. She had heard so often that her quick temper was inherited that the idea of personal responsibility in its central had never occurred to her before.

In his paper on " Rest and Repair to Loudon Life," in the Fortnightly Review, Dr. Robson Roose, referring to the subject of an annual holiday, says there can be no doubt as to the advantages of this means of rest and recreation. Where to spend a holiday and how best to enjoy | Foochew ...

The New York Sun's London cablegram dated Lam Chuen, Yun Tseng, Kwan Yik, and Ng Ho. Japan was to be persistently fixed the stigms of the 22nd June says:—The presiding Judge of The application was acceded to, and at his ap- semi-barbarism, and that the only outcome of the Divorce Court gave a private hearing to the plication the Registrar of the Court and Official endless negotiations was to be a rapid develop- divorce cases of Lord Colin Campbell and his Assignee, Mr. A. G. Wise, received permission ment of indignation and distrust between Ja-wife to-day. The trial of the actions of Lady from the Court to sell the stock in the shop to panese and foreigners. Assuredly these condi- Campbell against his lordship and the counter tions did not present any feature which could in- suit of Lord Campbell against her ladyship were duce a statesman to seek to prolong them. We ordered to be heard jointly. Lady Campbell, who can well appreciate the sentiment that inspired was formerly Miss Blood of New York, obtained the Emperor's expressions of satisfaction on the a decree wish some time. ago. Lord Campbell, occasion of Sir Francis Plunkett's audience. hoping to prevent the court from making the It is true that the problem is not yet complete- divorce absolute, now charges his wife with infily selved. The Conference, we know, is to delity with the Duke of Marlborough, Mr. Shaw, meet again in October. But that a solution is Chief of the London Fire Brigade, General Butin sight may be fairly assumed. The Nichi ler, husband of the painter of the "Roll Call," Nichi Shimbun speaks of Japan's "gradual reladyship's physician. Lady Campbell's lease" from the restraints of semi-isolation. We solicitor denounces the charges as part of a conmay conclude, therefore, that the proposed scheme spiracy, and declares that they are based upon is of such a nature as to avoid all violence to the the flimsiest evidence possible to conceive, and ing unlawfully detained a boy named Wong reasonable reluctance of foreigners in regard to that the evidence would not stand in a court for Ahin, aged 13 years, with intent to deprive his abandoning the protection of their own legal a moment. He says further, that the small and judicial systems. With that proviso, the amount of alimony which the court compelled The boy said that some months ago his mother removal of medieval restrictions on trade, resi- Lord Campbell to allow her ladyship is not suf-

was found by his mother. The boy said he wished equally blind to the march of events and to the that he was worth from 860,000 or 170,000 when dictates of expediency. At the same time, we he was elected, and has already increased that The defendant said the boy's mother sold him desire to remind the Japanese that, if the mag. amount considerably by profitable investments to her for \$65, but this the mother denied. The nitude of England's interests have hitherto fur- and by the surplus of his salary. Although he defendant produced a bill of sale for a boy, but nished a not inconsiderable justification of has not stinted himself in any way at the White it did not appear to be a genuine one referring her caution, they ought now to heighten House, but has lived generously, he would have the significance of her liberality. If there found it difficult to spend \$50,000 a year, without be any risk involved in a departure from what would be to him profligate extravagance. the traditional policy of the West towards Now that he is married, his household expenses the East, it is England that incurs the lion's will be largely increased, as he will naturally share of that risk. We do not seek to claim for entertain more and extend his hospitality. her any greater credit than she deserves. The state dinner seldom costs less than \$500. al-Japanese have long recognised that until she though there is no expenditure for music or moved, the Treaty problem must remain in statu flowers. The published reports of the will of que. But we want them now to recognise, as Mrs. Cleveland's grandfather gives her a legacy the Emperor evidently recognises, that the merit of \$60,000, which is invested in Western lands

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

THURSDAY, 5th August. EXPORT UARGO.

Por steamship Ava, sailed on the 5th August For Continent-1,075 bales silk, 646 bales waste silk, 24 cases silks, 122 cases coccons, 1 eases pongees 210 half-chests tea, 3,155 boxes tea 404 packages sundries, 90 boxes treasure, Tls. 312,900, 2,970-lbs. congou, 10,150 lbs. southong, 1,320 lbs. imperial, and 5,250 lbs. hyson. For London-342 bales silk, 142 bales waste silk, 16 onses silks, 298 packages sundries, 610 half-chests tea, 2,799 boxes tea, and 58,799 lbs. scented caper From Forchow for Continent—888 packages tea

Quotations are:-This year's New Malwa \$520 per picul, allce. of Last year's New Malwa \$540 per picul, allos of Patna (New)\$510 to 5121 per chest.

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Credits, at 4 months' sight8.85 ON NEW YORK .-Bank Bills, on demand............734 ON BOMBAY.-Telegraphic Transfer2221 Bank on demand2233 ON CALGUTTA .--Bank, on demand On Shanghal.— Bank, at sight711 Private, 30 days' sight72

Quotations are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-158 per cont. promium, buyers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-396 per share China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares— \$79, sellers.

North China Insurance-Tis. 300 per share. Yangteze Insurance Association-Tis. 118 per Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$180 per share, buyers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148

Canton Insurance Office, Limited \$874 per share, buyers. longkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares— China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-386 longkong and Whampoa Dock Company's Sharos-117 por cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macso Steamboat Co.'s

Shares—\$66 per cent. prem., sales. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares— China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount, nominal. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$52 Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$139 per regard Japanese work as a model for European Hongkong, Hotel Company's Shares-\$197 per

Chins Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$99 Luzon Sugar Refining Company. Limited-\$75 per share, sellers. share, buvers. -3120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

-310 per share. Punjon and Sunghie Dus Samantan Mining Company, Limited—34 per share, sellers. nominal. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company—Tis. 18 per

Hongkong Rone Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$58 per share, sellers. longkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co., Limited -Par. nominal. hinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent. hinese Imperial Lean of 1834 B-6; per cent

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. Chinese Imperial Government 1835 Dollar Loan -3 per cent. premium.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. (Fack Messes, Falcones & Co.'s Registres.) Thermometer-ip. E.

Thermometer-Marimum HINA COAST METROROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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The fall in the Barometer over Luzon is continuing, and it has risen in the north. Gradients are light for S.W. winds over the China Sea. The temperature is high, the bumidity moderate, and the weather cloudy. W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, 5th August, 1886. METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Previous On date On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. Force of wind

1.—Haromerus reduced to 33 degrees Fahrenheit and to
the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.
2.—Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.
3.—Humper impercentage of atteration, the humidity of
air entertors with moisture being 100.
4.—Drawerton on the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
5.—Force on the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
6.—State of the Winders R. blue sky; C. detached clouds: D. drienling rate; F. Tog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning; O. overcast; P. passing thowers; Q. squally; R. raie;
S. saow; T. thander; V. visibility; W. dow (wet).
7.—Rais in inches, tenths and hundredths.

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE

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LOW WATER HIGH WATER.

The height of mean sea-level has been determined at 7.595 feet above zero of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 5,500 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (—) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring Tides, and should be subtracted from the constants given above

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

HAVE THIS DAY admitted Mr. S. J. DANBY, a Partner in my Business as SHABE AND GENERAL BROKER, and which will be carried under the Style of BENJAMIN

S. S. BENJAMIN. Hongkong, 1st August, 1886.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given that Mr. LAM KAM CHI, late Government Contractor. has THIS DAY boon engaged by the Undermentioned Firm to MANAGE their Tenders and House Building Business. All Contracts, Agreements, Bills, Receipts, and

nexion with the said Firm are null and void. TUCK SHING & Co. No. 18, D'Aguilar Street. Hongkong, 31st July, 1886.

other Monetary Transactions must be signed by

Mr. LUIYUK HIN, a Partner of the mid Firm,

without whose signature all Documents in con-

HONGKONG HOTEL

R. N. J. ROBINSON has been appointed CLERK IN CHARGE until further MR. GREELEY'S connection with the Hotel CEASED on the 31st May last:

By Order, L. HAUSCHILD, Secretary. Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited. Hongkong, 9th July, 1886.

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TO LET. EAST HERMITAGE (FURNISHED)

Apply to Care of the Office of this Paper Hongkong, 29th July, 1886.

TO LET. NTO. 2, DOUGLAS VILLAS, Possossion from the 1st July next.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co Hongkong, 1st June, 1886.

ROOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

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DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS."

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LEAVES HONGKONG, 6.30 A.M., 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 P.M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30; 5.30, 6.30. 11.00. 12.00.

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Hongkong, 6th May, 1896.

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munity; a valuable body of Statistics, and much useful General Information. It is indispensable to all intelligent residents, or parties interested n the Colony. PRICE OF THE VOLUME: 8 Rupees. Carriage to China (a big book) Rs. 14. Four Dollars will cover cost and postage to China, Straits, &c. Orders may be sent to.

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BEAUTY PRIZE. "One of the pleasant incidents in the girlhood of Miss Frankie Felsom, President Cleveland's bride-elect," said a Buffilo gentleman Saturday, "occurred in 1879; when she was one of two contestants in the interesting charity contest for personal beauty and popularity at an authors' carnival held in the Pearl-street Rink in Buffalo for the henefit of the Homeenthic Hospital of that city. Miss Folsom's opponent was Miss for several evenings of the week's carnival station. The railway ascends a steep mounties with the warfare, while friendly, was exceedingly tian just outside Rio, some 2,200 feet in coincidence," said the gard governor. "Do Frejr spirited, the friends of both ladies fairly tir- height, the gradient in some parts being one you see that pencil mark?"

when Buffilo's beautrand fushion were all present and the excitement was at its height, -N. Y. World.

CHARLES IL AND HIS BING. joke. Furthermore he bade her immediate- the city. opinion on its value. To this the tavern, from the list. ed with dread and confusion, and knelt be- Somalgia, in 1705.

A VISIT TO RIO DE JANEIRO! The following account of a short stay made at Rio de Janeiro by an old colonist on his way to England where, like many others, he is now spending a holiday, will be found

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" We had heard dreadful accounts of the ravages of 'Yellow Jack' at Rio Janeiro. and when we had landed and stood amongst the rotting vegetation in its market-place I tion, or at the number of his victims. Yet, notwithstanding the maledour and the danger, I could have spent some bours' in wandering among the heaps of strange fruits and vegetables, presided over by smart Brazilians in shirt and pantalcons, or by negroes with their heads gracefully bound round in white turban or gaily coloured kerchief. But before entering the town let me say a word or two of the harbour. Oh, Cease you blowing, and be modest. Port Sun. Inckson is anoth a postical sound, nor is it suggestive of beauty; por does the first view. of that which bears the name overwhelm one with admiration, though a longer acquaintance nificence of the scenery around. The entrance | me as from New Zealand .. eastern side being guarded by a fort with bead of the establishment. "Do you know three tiers of guns, which stands almost at an old friend of mine, named Smith?" the water's edge. Inside on a small island I thought I had heard the name before the parent of the latter game—is mentioned in Foschow there is another fort, and on the opposite even in Maoriland, and told him about the the Oriental literature as in use fully 2,000 years side rises a pillar-like, isolated mountain, particular member of this numerous family before the Chrictian era. In its gradual diffu- Jennie Parker July 13 Vest called the 'Sugarlouf,' to a height of 1,700 referred to. I then said my friend had sion over the world the game has undergone Minnie Burrell July 20 Steele feet. The harbour cutered spreads itself an introduced me as from New Zenland, but I expanse of several miles in width, completely | was later from Western Australia. land-locked on the one side by alternate low- "Ah!" be said; "have you been lying land and hillocks of considerable Kimberley?"

height, and on the other by a succession of . "Not quite, but I know as much about it mountains of varied and fantastic forms, as most people." in many cases covered with a thin veil of mist. story to tell about that quarter that will harbour is filled with ships of every nation- the Kimberley field is situated ?"

their candidates. It cost 10 cents to vote, not 1 per cent, of the inhabitants of the place examining the map more closely noticed a which was entirely too cheap, considering the will make it. The view from the summit of faint pencil line just where my finger had rare beauty of both contestants, and the the mountain is magnificent. We passed been lifted from. long-suffering cause of charity. For three or through the most luxuriant vegetation I "That mark," said be, "was made in this four days the hattle raged flercely, first one have ever beheld, of strange form and brit. room 10 years ago by a prisoner named Hume, Japanese "On the closing evening of the carnival, trees."-Sydney Herald.

A CARDINALATE. som's favour, and directly her total vote was Senate and Sovereign Council of the Pope in referred to, I'must swear fealty to the trust advanced to a point of safety, and she was the Government and administration of the and not reveal it to a living creature. I did so, nubliely declared the most charming victor affairs of the Catholic Church in Rome and holding up my right hand as requested. He lace-pin set with diamonds, it is safe to say number of distinguished ecclesiastics. The chardt are.' I said, 'Nonsense,' and looked Alox, McNoil it is not one of the least prized ornaments." office and dignity of member of this body is him hard in the face, knowing that he got the Alms termed the Cardinalite. A Cardinal cannot, name of being the biggest line in the gaol. andreas unless invested with the episcopal character, Where did you find Leichardt's remains? Aunie H. Smith July 11 Brown perform any act that depends for its validity I discovered them where the sun acts in the Beni. Sewall July

ly to leave the house when she had secured The colour of a Cardinal's dress is red, un be about the place. Well, in a cavern the gentleman's gold. And she, consenting, less he belongs to a religious order, in which khereabout he said 'he had found a parcel, Wan. Minstrel April 14 J. J. Hudson Brit. sch in due time took the King's money unob- case he retains that of his habit, but uses tied up in stringy bark, containing a Xania served, and the courtier joining his friends, the same shape of dress as the others. The telescope, charts, and sextant.' 'But,' said Zouave they all slipped from the house. For same red hat and the beretta or red cap are the I, granting that you did find these things. time Charles awaited them, but night ad wost widely-known distinctions of the or- how did you know that they had belonged vancing and they not returning, he rose to der. A good anecdote is told in connection to Leichardt?" 'Claussen told me so,' he pay his reckoning and depart. Then he with the red cap. Pope Gregory XVI, was replied, 'And where did you see Claussen?' discovered his money was gone, seeing a great admirer of a certain Abbot, in Rome, 'At the River of Gold.' He was an old man which the tavern keeper soundly abused whose habit was white, and rumour ran that then, and the blacks' were carrying him him for taking an bonest man's share with he would certainly be made a Cardinal, about-I know, continued be, where there's intention to defraud him. Charles explained | Some time before the next consistory the | a river of gold. I know a hill, the whole his gold had been filehed from him, and Pope, with considerable retinue, went to visit side of which has fallen out, exposing one Fooksang promised payment in full next morning, but the monastery of the learned monk. When mass of white quartz. Pieces of gold are Fushun the fellow swore he would not be cheated trays of delicious pyramidal ice creams were scattered around as big as my fist, in one by such pretences, and he who had drank brought in as refreshment, the Pope delibe- place as big as a shoe trunk. I did not know his wine should not stir from the house un. rately took one of the white ones and handed it was gold at the time. Our tribe saw the til he had discharged his reckoning. The more it to the Abbot, and then took a red one for remains of another tribe coming after us, his Majesty sought to pacify him the more himself. No one, of course, began enting so we made off for our lives. I've seen gold Milton insolent the fellow became. And Charles, until-Gregory and tasted first, and while all since and know it was gold. I tried to knowing how imprudent it would be to eyes were on him he took the top off his own break it up like brass, but could not break discover himself, resolved on maintaining his iced cream and put it on the Abbot's, saying it up. It was tougher than lead.' I then disguise. Therefore, fortunately betbinking with a smile, as he looked around him; -"How asked him to mark with a pencil where of a ring he were of great value, he took it well, gentlemen, the red caps the white." the River of Gold was situated as comfrom his finger and offered it as a pledge. The Abbot was so elated at the subtle sug. pared with the position of the cavern where But his creditor declared he had been de- gestion that he bought a Cardinals's outfit he had found the Leichardt remains, judgfrauded by sham jewelry before and would at once. When the news of the Abbot's ing from the country be had piesed over and not accept it anew. Then Charles begged precipitancy reached the Pope be was so dist the time taken; he then marked the spot at Marcia he would carry it to a jeweler and have his pleased that he scratched the Abbot's name which I had placed my finger, as being the Sarthe

keeper, after some persuasion, consented, and One of the ornaments of Cardinal is a gold Hume told me that in returning through N. hastening to a goldsmith close by, asked if ring set with a sapphire and engraved on the S. Wales he was arrested as an accomplice the hauble would defrav the cost of a few metal surface of the inside with the arms of of Thunderbolt, but knew nothing at all bottles of wine? The jeweler regarded it the Pope who has created him. The Pope about him. The Governor told Hume that with surprise and his questioner with dis- himself places it upon the Cardinal's finger. no doubt he would-like to regain his liberty | Batavia gust. "Why, fellow," said be, " there is but The actual value of this ring is only \$25, but on the plea of going after Leichardt's re- Claro Babuyan July 14 W. Brown one man in England who wears so priceless for many centuries the newly-elected Car- mains. After his time was up, and Hume Christian a stone." Then inquiring what manner of dinal has been expected to give a large sum had left prison, he returned one day, and Else man was he who gave it, the other replied : of money for some pious purpose. For a again swearing the Governor to secrecy, said Envoy "A tall, black, ugly-looking fellow." Hear- long-time the sum was larger than at he could not now that he was free, say as Guaymos ing this the goldsmith speedily put on his present, and was paid in gold, but in con- before, still he was about to leave, and would Guiding Star hat, hastened to the tavern, and, finding the sideration of the general distress in the early again find the River of Gold. He left Sydney King there as he expected, went down on his part of this century the amount was reduced with that intention and perished on the way. Krist. Nilsson July 14 Thomsen kness and restored the ring. A light now to about \$750. The last Cardinal who gave I give you the story as I got it from the Go- Niederdorf dawning on the landlord's brain he was cover- the full sum before the reduction was Della vernor of the gaol referred to, who stated to | Scolor

fore his Majesty; but Charles bade him arise, The Roman ceremonial shows the singu- gold when he professed to have done so. I do and jestingly asked if the bauble would de- lar importance of the Cardinalate by the dis- not pretend to be posted up in the evidence fray the price of another bottle? Leaving position ordered to be made of its members that has been brought to light regarding the this and the honest goldsmith to discuss even after death. It is prescribed that when efforts made to discover the Leichardt rethis, he returned to Whiteball, and saught life has departed a verl shall be thrown over mains, and have not had time since to look such adventures no more.—The English the face, and that the body, dressed in up the matter, but was told by the newschasuble, if Bishop or priest, shall lie in paper man present, before referred to, (who state. The hat used in his creation must will, no doubt, more fully enter into the be deposited at his feet, and after his fune- subject in due course), that certain confirm- Catalina ral be suspended over his tomb. His hody atory facts appeared to lend oredence to the G. H. Wappans July 26 Engleson must be laid in a cypress-wood coffin in the story. Mr. Hardman had similarly describpresence of a notary and his official family, ed a mountain containing silver ore in S. a member of which lays at his feet a little Australia. He also mentions the existence case containing a scroll of parchment, on of many caves near the coast-line of Western which has been written a brief account of Kimberley, at the entrance to one of which the more important events of his life. Then are some curious native drawings represent- Albany the first offin is inclosed in another of lead, ing a bunting scene. Dr. Claussen, a Dutch and the two together in a third one of some doctor, accompanied Leichardt. Dufour's did not wonder at the frequency of his visita- kind of bard wood, each coffin having been name was also mixed up in the subject, also scaled with the seals of the dead Cardinal Sturt's Creek, and Royal Commissioners and of the living notary. Before the oc- who sat upon the inquiry, but I did not cupation of Rome by the Italian Govern- follow up the matter intelligently, farther ment the obsequies were very solemn and than concerned "The River of Gold," impressive. The budy was borne by night with funeral pomp of carriages and torches and long array of chanting friars to the church of requiem, where it remained until

> A TALE OF THE KIMBERLEY COUNTRY.

may discover beauties at first undisclosed. company with a well-known Sydney news- learned Brahmin, to teach the youth that a king,

found in it. From India choss spread into Persia. and thence into Arabia, and the Araba took it to Wilna

clothed with luxuriant vegetation, their tops "Well, do you know, I have a wanderful Beneath, in their lap, lies the city, bright make your hair stand up on end with astonand glistening, in the morning sun. The ishment. I have kept the secret; to which houses-vari-coloured walled and red tiled, I was aworn, for ten years past, but as the of quaint form, and often half-hidden among person who swore me to secreev is now dead, and surrounded with trees -- have white I consider that I, in revealing it, do not domes and strangely fashioned spires and break my trust or honour-yes, it is a very steeples. The shore is fringed with graceful extraordinary story. If I show your map of Amatista palms and broad-leaved atrees, and the Australia can you point out the spot where

steam launches paddle about and boats with I assured him that I could. He then took Angerton strange sails. The main street of the city is down from his library an old atlas, and ask. Anton Blanche A. Littlefield, now Mrs. William H. 16 feet wide, and is paved with rough cobbl. - of me to place my finger on the spot. The Grage, and a leading society, belle of the stones, and has a water channel in the centre. map, which was one of the whole of Austra- Catterthun Queen City of the Lakes. Both were very Many of the shops were windowless, but lie must have been published 15 to 20 years C. of R. Janeiro Aug. be suiful. Miss Littlefield is a perfect blonde, some of them have plate glass fronts. The ago, as the north coast of Western Australia Crusader while Miss Folsom is a magnificent brunette. place is visited by numbers of fashionably was a complete blank, and did not show the Dasla At the time of the contest each was about dressed Europeans, and the narrow streets rivers upon the Forrest track of 1875. I had Denomine seventeen years of age. Miss Folsom was are crowded with a motley assembly of nothing, therefore, to guide me but the daintily dressed in a Highland costume, coloured men and white men, arrayed in relative bearings from King's Sound and which displayed her perfect figure in the every variety of costume, Entering a tram Cambridge Gulf. However, judging the most charming manner, but she had in Miss car, carrying about 50 passengers, and drawn position of the gold fields therefrom, I placed Elsa. Littlefield a forman worthy of her steel, and by two mules, we proceeded to the railway my finger as requested upon the spot.

ing out themselves in obtaining votes for in three. The ascent is so dangerous that I had not previously done so, but upon

side being in the lead and then the other, as liant colour, among which flitted butter- a Scothidan, who was committed as an ac- Kinkiang good fortune or slever tactice influenced the files as large as birds, and of gorgeous complete of Thunderbolt, the noted bushranrapidly growing totals. The friends of the beauty, whilst surpassing them in leveliness, ger. He was a Victorian and knew the black- Lydia two belies were finally compelled to admit though not equalling them in magnitude, fellows lingo to perfection, and was as much humming birds hovered or flitted from flower as he possibly could be in the company of Oceanie every man and woman tin the city whose to hower. But, oh! the view from the the blackfellows in gaol-his fellow priso- Oxfordshire opinion was worth having had chipped in a summit of the mountain, with its peaks, ners. He was, in fact, more a blackfellow Partridge dime for the blonds or the brunette. To make some of which were enveloped in mist whilst than a European, and when breaking up fire. Pasig matters more interesting the totals were so others stood out bright and clear. Below us, wood with them, you would see Hume watch- Pilot Fish alarmingly close that the slightest change sentinelled by the Sugar Lonf and guarded ing for the white grubs in the firewood and Powan one way or the other would decide the con- by the three-tiered fort opposite, spreads out swallowing them quite as greedily as the the harbour, island, and the city belted with blackfellows. He came to me one day and Quarta said he had a great secret to tell me that he Stattin had discovered in his travels with the black- Suez fellows. I was very busy that day, and said the sturdy form of Grover (Seveland ap- In view of the Pope's selection of Arch- I can see it will be a long story, come and Trites neared upon the scene. He may have known bishop Gibbons of Baltimore, as a member tell it me some other day. | Shortly there- Tangchow the facts all along and arrived first in the of the College of Cardinals, the following after Hume was announced as desirous of nick of time' purposely. Be that as he may, facts about the cardinalate will be found in seeing me, and was ushered into this very Vorwaerts he at once threw his influence in Miss Fol- teresting :- The College of Cardinals is the room. He said before telling me the secret in the whole city. The prize was a costly throughout the world, and is composed of a then said I know where the remains of Lei-

It became customary for the monarch and upon such a character, nor can be lawfully ocean. No one has been there but myself. Bonafides some of his courtiers to seek adventure in invade the jurisdiction of a Bishop: but apart I've been among the blacks since my boy- Botvid. taterns and gay houses in the city disguised from this his rank in the church is always bood.' I brought down this same atlas from Breeze as private gentlemen. This habit giving everywhere and under all circumstances, my library, and opening out this same map, Century much uneasiness to Nell, she resolved to superior to that of any Bishop, Archbishop, asked him to point out where he had found Cosmo teach His Mujesty a lesson. Therefore she Metropolitan, Primate or Patriarch. Leichardt's remains. He roplied, 'I don't C. Wattaus instructed a few trusty friends, who were Although all Cardinals are equal among know anything about maps, but I found to accompany him on a certain night, how themselves in the principal things, yet in them in a cavern within sight of the sea Francis B. Fay lag. they should act. And in due time the merry many points of costume, privilege, local of where the sun sets in the ocean.' Following Friederich King and his jovial companions, quietly leav- fice and rank, there are distinctions of dif- the coast line, I asked him if it was in N. S. Ga atea ing the palace, directed their stops toward a ferences established by law or custom, the Wales. He said, No. It was far away from Galveston tavern famous for diversion. Here they en- most important of which follow from the N. S. Wales. I carried my finger round to Gosming countered' a company of royatering sparks divisions of the Ourdinals into three grades, York Peninsular, and said he would there H. N. Bangs and ladies of pleasure drinking wine, inter- namely, of bishops, priests, and deacons, see the sun setting in the west. He said, Imputer changing wit, and freely enjoying them. The membership of the Sacred College is No. It was on the other side, far away selves. And one of the King's friends, find- limited to the maximum of seventy. The from there. I then asked him where he had ing an opportunity to address the lady whom number is seldom complete. In olden times come from. He answered, 'Queensland, and Charles especially favoured, told her she must Cardinals were strictly obliged to reside near had travelled 70 or 80 days, at about 10 miles Leonors abstract all the money from that gentleman's the Pope. The greatest act that a Cardinal a day." I followed the map across through McLaurin pockets without his knowledge, and if discov- can perform is to take part in the papal Queensland, South and Western Australia Ossis ered she need be under no apprehension election. When a Cardinal is living a long between 15deg, and 20deg, of south latitude Paul of punishment, as he would bear the burden distance from Rome, the election has been and said that would about agree with his dis- Pactolus of his wrath and explain the object of his known to occur before he has time to reach tance, and then the sun would set in the poeun. He then said he thought that would R. R. Thomas July

position of the present Kimberley rush. Vindo Bala

me that he believed Hume actually discovered

T. M. in Town and Country. So ancient is chess, the most purely intel- Pesbawur the day appointed for the mass, at which lectual of game, that its origin is wrapped in Priam Cardinals and the Pope were present, the mystery. The Hindoos say that it was the in- Sin Nausing vention of an astronomer who lived more than Store Nordisks July 11 Hildebrandt, ye Sydis vitis, bide your diminished heads! latter giving the final absolution.—Lallimore 5,000 years ago and was possessed of superna- Telemachus tural knowledge and acuteness. Greek historians | Yangtaze to beguile the tedium of the siege of Troy. The Yung-ning July 29 Satton Arab legend is that it was devised for the in-One afternoon early this week I called, in struction of a young despot by his father, a But Rio is a place to rave about. If not paper man, on the governor of one of the no matter how powerful was dependent upon Albania smitten with 'love at first sight,' your spirit N. S. Wales penitentiaries or long-sentence his subjects for safety. The probability is that Alma is awe-struck with the grandeur and mag- gaols of the colony. My friend introduced the game was the invention of some military Chihaya Maru July 25 Marray genius for the purpose of illustrating the art of Chingtan war. There is no doubt that it originated in Inis about three quarters of a mile wide, the "Indeed," said the aged and well-known dis. for agameralled by the Sansoritname of Choturanga-which in most essential points strongly | Cyprus resembles modern chess, and was unquestionably

Spain and the rest of Western Europe.

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BHIPPING IN THE CHINA WATERS. DESTINA CAPTAIN. CAPTAIN. WHESEL. AND BIG. TION. AND BIG. ARRIVA ABBIVAL. HONGKONG. NAGASART. IN PORT ON 21TH JULY. 1898 July 23 Croat Brit. bk | 310 | Holme, Ringer & Co. Dorothy PIRAMERS. 750 | Arnhold, Karberg & Co June 16 Wallace 1569 | Holme, Ringer & Co Thomas Barge 400 Kippon Yusan Kaishia P. Mons Her. atr A. R. Marty Christensen Kozaki Maru 522 Russell & Co Brit. atr Samu-leen Ger. str Wisler & Co HYOGO. July 21 Labage Brit, atr 1309 Butterfield & Swire In Port on 26th July, 1836. New York 1823 2 S. M. Ocr Br't. str Adamson, Ball & Co STEAMERS. 4 E. Aerabos 396 Wieler & Ca Brit, str | 1513 | Smith, Baker & Co July 22 A. Purvis July 26 Wallace Brit, str Russell & Co July 22 R. Webster Browne & Co Brit. str 1418 Brit. str July 31 Coulter Bun Hin & Co Brit. str | 1012 | Smith. Baker & Co. July 19 Richardson Northern. July 25 Jones July 25 Jaker July 26 A. Scotland 1480-Adelaide Brit. str Rugsell & Co. 884 Nippon Yusan Kalshia liiogo Mara S. 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American Wm. Potts North, E spire June 26 Vance Siemssen & Co. Brit. bk | 949 | Paul, Heinnemann & Co Brit. str 4 N. C. Wake Brit. bk | 314 | Walsh, Hall & Co Mitsa Bassan Kaishia Queen Emma July 25 Ashton Douglas Lapraik (Co Coast Port Butterfield & Swire Brit atr 2235Canton YOROHAWA: Brit, att 1344 H. C. & M. Steamboat Oc. Canton IN PORT ON 26TH JULY, 1946 Brit str 1865 D. Sassoon, & Sons Co Caloutta BTEAMERS. July 19 W. Moore Brit. str | 1204 | Adamson, Bell & Co July 21 Webster Brit. str | 1198 | Mourilyan, H. Co H.C. & M. Steamboar Co. Macao 1481 Cardiganshire July 22 Courtney 1629 Adamson, Bell & Co June 21 J.W. Lowson Chi. str 400 Chinesa Government 356 Nippon Yusen Kaisha Chitose Maru | July 24 Kaya Jap. str July 1 Rob. Porter Ger. str 1170 Siemssan & Co Brit, str 1351 Smith, Baker & To Mirk Lane Marseilles Maiji Marq Jap. str 1010 Lighthau to Department July 28 Cruciani Ital. str | 258 ! Carlowitz & Co 1533 Siemssen & Co Menzalch S. Francisco Mino Marq July 18 Metoalfe Brit. str | 1808 | O. & O. S. S. Co 550 Niopon Yusan Kaisha BD. B.T 999 Adamson, Bell & Co July 19 C. P. Jones July 9 Pearson 1598 Alamson, Bell & Co. Brit, str Strathleven Brit. str Pakhoi 254 Gibb. Livin eston & Co Takas 190 Mara July 24 Brown July 24 Stavers 1230 Jap. str Nippon Yusen Kaisha 284 Chiuese 1671 P. & O. S. N. Co Brit. str. -July 25 W. D. Madi Brit, str Stopani 161 H. & W. Doele Co. Tokio Maru July 19 Wynn Jap. str | 1350 | Nippon Ynson Kaishia Brit. tug 1 H.C. v [Staumhast Co Canton 1. B. Lefavou Toyoshi na M. July 21 Tokito 598 Nippon Y sen Kaisha Arnhold, Karberg & Co July 20 G. Hessley Brite str Brit, str 1425 Smith, Baker & Co July 19 Acnold, Yorkshire 5 Kook 773 Ed. Schellhass & Co Adamson, Bell & Co-821 25 Rukaak Gor. str PAILING VESSELS Nagasaki Ger. str Melchers & Co July 30 F. Warnkes 1815 May 17 Anderson 1383 Gibb. Livingston & Co 1050 | Master Brit. ah Archimede Aug. 4 F.D. 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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1886.

THE PROPOSED LOAN FOR HUNGKONG.

tion of the proposed Culonial Loan has been on every occasion has displayed a sincerity course unable to any. "However the ques- prompt appeal to arms to save their chattels delayed thus far, It would indeed be well if it and confidence which have reassured the tion may have been settled, it is certainly is hardly in consonance with the teaching of Steam-lanch Mande could be still further postponed or another people and pacified the state, employing in very satisfactory to know that a cause of post modern missioners, and, taking place in the effort made to secure the consent of the Se- the first place severity and force for the exter- sible friction between the two great neight very heart of an auti-Christian Empire, it cretary of State to its being raised locally in- minution of rebels and pirates, but whose bours, India and China, has been removed. may be doubted whether it was politic or stead of on the London market. If the every action has been consistent with the The decoits and rebels in Upper Burmah even safe. The vigour which some of the Colony borrows a million dellars locally it promotion of science and virtue—the po. and the Kachins disposed to be troublesome Chungking Christians showed in protecting will have to repay that sum, but if in- pulation of the country is now at peace, will soon learn that they have nothing to their Lures and Penates is proof that the stead of borrowing a million dollars we bor- satisfied, and happy." Making due allowance bope for from Chinese intervention or be- old Adam lingues in their breasts, and that row £200,000 on the London market no for the formal compliments of a ceremonial nevolent neutrality. On the contrary, the they still have more faith in carnal weapons one can possibly tell, what the amount to speech, we cannot but think the Viceroy Chinese Government would, if necessary, than those which the Missionary is generally be repaid will be. The painful experience of spoke with some sincerity, or, at least, that co-operate to but down any disturbances in supposed to teach them to place reliance on. India in this respect ought to be a warning to the encomium was well deserved, whatever the Shan States bordering Yunnan. It is It is quit possible that the Szechuen Christians any other silver-using country against borrow- may have been the real feelings of the to the interest of China that good order are of a more decided and self-reliant ing in gold. Let us look at what would have speaker. As we have remarked, when M. should be restored throughout Upper Bur- character than some of the converts of other. been the position of the colony had the loan BERT arrived there was practically no mah as soon as possible, and the friends of missions, not so amenable to control as their been negotiated some months ago. On the government in the country. His hands anarchy and disorder will find no sympathy countrymen in the maritime provinces, or it Preliminary expenses........ 2nd February the Secretary of State wiote were left free, so it was understood, to deal from Yunnan, unless the Viceroy, playing for is possible they had a stronger belief in the Charges, salaries, &c...... the despatch disapproving of local borrow- with the situation as he thought best as his own hand, should seek to make trouble ability of the missionaries to protect them ing and setting forth the reasons why in his regarded the form of administration between England and India. This, however, from the consequences of their temerity; but opinion it would be more profitable to bor- to be set up. The form adopted is very unlikely: the day when Chinese whatever the cause or causes, it is to be rerow in the London market. All his figures resembles per sample what in the Malay satraps in the more distant provinces were greated that greater discretion and more sary to turn them into dollars. A local in the service. The direct government is, much of late years to bring the provin- furnish a fair report on the riots, which, with silver loan could be placed at five per cent.; however, carried on by natives, and at Hanoi cial authorities more directly under their the light at present on them, do not seem a sterling loan on the London market could itself, the headquarters of the French pro- control. The settlement of the difference quite so devoid itself, the headquarters of the French probe placed at four per cent. The question to tectorate, there is a Vicercy who has within between England and Chine thus completes we could wish to have seen them. Great be decided is whether the loss on exchange the last few weeks been invested with full the conquest of King Theesaw's forfeited care should in all cases be taken by the would more than eat up the advantage of powers by the Emperor of Annala as regards dominions, consolidates Burman into one missignaries and their protegés to avoid givthe more favourable rate of interest. The the administration of Tonquin. This aystem country under enlightened rule, removes a ling offence to the hostile inillions by whom Secretary of State assumed for the purposes of governing through native officials is no weak and scheming fee from the borders of they are surrounded. of his argument that the dollar might per- doubt the best that could have been adopted. India, and makes the Indian frontier conterhaps full threepence below the rate at which | though no doubt it has proved disagreeable minous with that of China. We trust that the loan might be negotiated, and proceeded to needy French office seekers, and in this when order has been restored in Upper Burto argue that even so the colony would still fact may perhaps be found the secret of the mah, and its provinces brought into proper effect a saving by borrowing in London in. attacks made upon M. Burr in some of the control, we may see a large and profitable stead of in Hongkong. On the 2nd February Paris journals. It will be fortunate for trade spring up between India and China, last the dollar was quoted on this side at Tonquin if the Resident-General remains at through Yuunan. 3s. 33d; the present rate is Ss. 05d., having his post for a few years longer to complete already, within five months, fallen id. below the work of which he has made such a good the lowest rate the Secretary of State deem- commencement. ed within the bounds of probability during the whole currency of the loan. Surely no fact could more clearly illustrate the criminal recklessness of a silver-using colony horrowing in gold. Had the loan been concluded at the rate ruling on the 2nd February last the capital indebtedness of the colony would by this variation in the exchange rate of gold and silver have been increased by over eight per cent. and the advantage of the lower rate of interest would have all but disappeared. We have alluded in a previous article to the prospect of early action being taken tending in the direction of the rehabilitation of silver. The probabilities are, we believe, that ere many more years have passed the dollar will regain its old position, and in that case of course the colony would benefit by having borrowed when its sterling loan could be turned into silver-at-such a favourable :rate. But this is pure speculation. Before any recovery sets in the dollar may touch 24. 6d. or even lower, and in any case we maintain-a-G. vernment when negotiating a-loss bas no right to contract in any other currency than that of the colony, especially when it is known that exchange is subject to such violent fluctuations as entirely to, wipe out the tenefit of the lower rate of interest that may be obtained by going from home for the loan. The calculation is a very account of sinking fund as well as interest, a fall of 43d, in the dollar makes it more profitable to pay 5 per cent, on a silver loan than 4 per cent, on a sterling loan. tainly the dellar is less likely to fall 421. from its present rate than from its rate of five months ago, for every sten down the ladder brings us so much nearer the bottom-at least we hope so-but who will be found to say that there not a turther fall of sixpence or more still to come? How inadequate was the Scoretary of State's allowance for the decline of the dollar in his calculations has been exemplified in the short space of five months It is true that had the loan been concluded at the date the despatch was written the colony would still have been a fraction to the good by borrowing in sterling at 4 per cent. instead of in silver at 5, but the advantage is as nothing compired to the heavy risk the colony would be saidled with of the decline in silver esting into the revenue more and more every The Legislative Council was fully justified, therefore, in protesting on the former occasion against going to London for the money required, and it would be fully justified now in renewing its protest.

THE FRENCH RESIDENT GENERAL IN TONQUIN. .

M. PAUL BERT, the French Resident-General in Annam and Tonquin, is evidently not without detractors. According to letters addressed to the Temps and the Debats matters With all that has been written about the adhave gone from bad to worse since the arrival of M. Benr; but the sole foundation for majority of the mandarins desire no change, too evident in which direction the bias of the such a statement appears to be that the while the mass of the people are inert and writer lies, and we have no doubt that, if he fighting elements are said to be opposed to content to allow things to remain in the dared, he would invent a "short way" of deal-M. BEET and have seized such opportunities grooves in which they have for so many cenas have come in their way of offering him turies been dragged along. The Marquis alights. This is possibly true, but if so the Tarne will find the Vicercy of Chihli and lent official to account, and we trust he may, Resident-General does not retaliate in kind, but rather heaps coals of fire on the heads of strempts he may make to impel the coach of his adversaries, for whenever he speaks in publiche is always loud in his praise of "our brave soldiers." to whom he holds France is under a debt of gratitude for the services they have rendered in Tonquin. But whether there be departmental jealousies or to the forces of progress now silently en. definite information-there can be no doubt but stamberous empire? that the savant is doing a good work in the newly acquired territory. When he arrived open and organised opposition to the Freuch forces had been practically suppressed, but the. whole country was nevertheless in a state of anarchy, no system of government had been introduced to replace that which had been message, that " the Chinese Government have if I were one of their own countrymen. I swept away, and nothing had been done to- finally agreed to British rule in Burmah" is have been living here about two years. My wards conciliating the native authorities or interesting but vagne. Does it mean that experience is that there is no ill-feeling tosmoothing away the esperities remaining the Peking Authorities have at length ac- wards foreigners when they go into the count from the conflict. All this has been altered quiesced in the annexation of Unper to Brittery as merchants. It is only against halfsince the arrival of M. PAUL BERT, who has tish Burman by England? We prosume cracked missionaries and book-agents, who can pass, thus establishing direct communication with exercised the functions of a peace maker, this is what is really intended, but it is quite do things that they would get mobbed for has conciliated the natives; and as regards possible that the recognition of the establish- in any civilized country. The cause of illsand people from the country to Hanoi, ing the most friendly relations with the Court fellow countrymen. It is stated, too, that

THE MARQUIS TSENG ON HIS TRAVELS.

manners like the ex-Minister would desire to lation :-gather as much information about England Vast as is the English metropolis, and and the different great provincial cities have in the strious great industrial enterprises indignation of the people. Whether which have their headquarters in Manchester, Birmingham, Glasgow, Leeds, Sheffield, no trouble. Bradford, Bristol, &c. Having seen something of the commercial movement in Lon-

don, it is well that the Marquis should observe the industrial forces at work elsawhere, in order that he may, before gornrning to his native land, see how the English nation cater for the markets of the world. The know. ledge acquired by the Marquis Takus of term of office as Chinese representative in London cannot fail to prove most useful to him, and will enable him to advise his Goverument on questions of foreign policy when he raturns to Ching if they will only avail themselves of his/experience and mitured judgment. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Peking Gorenment wil not, as in the case of Kwo Sung-TAO, of the laws. What has passed I will pardon, and let I have nothing else to say except that the diquietly shelve the Marquis Taung on his arrival in China, from the fear that his opinions will be too pro-foreign. It will hard indeed if an official's reward for distinguished services abroad should always ! the cold shoulder on his return. But unfortunately jealousy and suspicion are rampant

the infusion of any further progressive ideas in the Cabinet Councils. The Chinese, official who becomes imbued with a desire for. In the above incoherent and bombastic maimprovements and reforms, and who conscientiously and perseveringly seeks to proof his enemies and to render continuance in the path of progress difficult and painful. vance of China, the real trath is that the vast petitions against the Christians. It is only you for your attendance to-day. That con-Prince CE'un willing allies, but against any get lie deserts by being degraded. state forward he will find the dead weight of the large majority of the Mandarins opdearouring to stir into activity this great

at Peking, and a cibal may possibly be got

CHINA AND THE BURMAH QUESTION. government has evolved order out of chaos. ment of British supremacy at Mandalay, by feeling between the missionaries and officials, Post and telegraph offices have been dotted China may be chogged with some condition in my opinion, is the studidity of the former upper reaches of the Red River has been territory lying between the rivers Irrawaddy in bad repute with the people and officials."

dence, and at a banquet given on the occa- tosome extent, but whether this was to bedone a discharge of firearms, which caused the sion the Vicercy of Tonquin, the tepre. by a concession of territory or of commercial death of several of the rioters and greatly sontative of the Emperor of Annam, is re- privileges in Upper Burmah, or in recognising infuriated them. It is of course only in In view of the state of the silver market, it ported to have said-"Thanks to the bene- in some form the ancient claim of China to human nature to resist the seizure and desis fortunate for this colony that the negotia- ficent action of the Resident General—who suzerainty over Upper Burmah, we are of truction of one's household gods, but a T. J. Haughton

THE RIOTS ATCHUNGKING.

The recent riots at Chungking are undoubtedly most discreditable to the authorities of that city. Nine Mission establishments, the British Consular Agency resi-It is gratifying to note, as a proof of the dence, and a large amount of property beinquiring bent of his mind and of his pro- longing to native Christians have been wantgressive disposition, that the Marquis Tanna, only destroyed. From the different accounts after being relieved of the cares and re- that have come to hand, it is abundantly sponeihilities of his post as Chinese Minister evident that the local authorities did not to the Court of St. James's, should devote take any effectual steps to stop the riots, and; some time to obtaining a better knowledge if anything, gave encouragement to the riotof Great Britain. He has been to Edinburgh, ers. The fine pile of buildings called the Leeds, and Munchester, and has there seen Chan-yuen-tung, belonging to the Roman for himself most that those great cen'res of Catholic Mission, only recently erected at a commerce and manufacturing industry have cost of nearly Tls. 20,000, was totally wreckhe will probably make further visits, and leave the port. Fortunately no loss of life Company's office on Friday afternoon, the 30th of roadway through the jungle to Kwala aft a little on port side, going 5 knots an hour, to show. Before finally quitting Rugland ed, and all the foreigners were obliged to gather additional knowledge. His Ex- was caused to the foreigners, but Mr. BOURNE, gone on a visit to Germany. The Mirquis injured, and some of the ladies of the Mis- Irving (Directors). J. H. Cox, A. S. Cohen, J. and gave a roadway of about 60 miles, the average ported hard a poet; that Captain came up on Taking is a man of considerable culture, and sions were insulted. The local-Magistrate. also appears to be something of a statesman. Kwok issued a proclamation, of which the Naturally an intelligent student of men and Shanghai Mercury gives the following trans-

I am aware that it has been decreed by His Imperial and the English people as possible, and Majesty, the Emperor, to protect the Missionaries. he has wisely not been satisfied to take who have come to spread the gospel, as is provided London as quite the mirror of the kingdom, for in the treaty, and I have frequently, received officials dore to violate nor people to disaboy. been living contentedly; for a long time there has been no trouble, until now they usurp the important

varied its attractions, the Scottish ounital The Christian Chinese inhabiting the city You have much to show, especially to those interested sites of the city to erect buildings; thus exciting the is obviously without argument, and I will deal with the question with justice, involving the innocent in

mestion are all subjects of China, living for a lifetime in the midst of their countrymen, with whom they have always been on good terms. give acts. If you are in four of their taking revenge England and the English people during his the potition. [Lit. in concealing your name]. Then | will also benefit the Company. With regard to the I, acting for you, will indict heavy puni hments upon new boat, we are notively engaged in negotiations, you have suffered may be avenged. Why should there be trouble? You go astray with evil-doors and are misled by them, disregarding the welfare of yourselves and families. I know you oppose the officials, but be executed alike upon all classes. A band of villains and the Board have in the meantime invited Mi can be easily formed and dispersed, but you cannot all of you utterly disappear. Things past cannot be recalled, but let every one bear in mind the penalty the dead be buried with the dead.

Think not because you are Christians I will allow you to act illegally and deal unlawfully with your countrymen of a different religion. My laws shall be recuted. I have occupied this office several years. lischarging my duties faithfully, and I can say I have laboured earnestly for you all. You all have the light of heaven [conscience]. Is there none of you to advise and to impart this information to your more obsides and stapid countrymen? I have time after time advised and warned you all, and if this is not up against Taxxo merely in order to prevent | heeded heavy panishment will be inflicted without

Posted, 6th Moon 11th day.

nifesto it is easy to detect the animus of the writer to the missionaries and their converts, firmed. mote them, is certain to multiply the number, and he does not hesitate to accuse the former of "usurping" the most conspic- Mr. Cox, Messrs. L. Hauschild and A. O'D luous sites in the city for their buildings, and Gourdin were re-elected auditors. invites the citizens to present anonymous ing with them. The Peking Government PUNJON AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANwill, we imagine, be asked to call this trucu-

While, however, it is glaringly apparent that no sufficient steps were taken to arrest the progress of the outbreak at Chungking. posed to him. Nevertheless be may be able there would also seem to be a doubt whether to do something to leaven the lump, and the conduct of the mission ries has been alwill certainly prove an important auxiliary together discreet. The Mercury quotes the understand the language thoroughly. Duror annoyed in any way. Of course I stayed in, my house, but my business wont on just the same. Neither the officials nor the mob The statement made by Renter in his last seemed to take any more notice of me than

all over Touquin, a river and canal mail ser- or conditions. The Chinese Government, and their atter disregard for native usages vice is about to be instituted, a convoy sys- when the British forces first occupied Upper and opinions. This is what has caused all tem for the protection of traders on the Burmah, advanced a claim to Bhamo and the the trouble. The American Mission here is established, and various other steps have and Shwell, the larger portion of which is in | Wo are inclined to think that the writer of been taken calculated to promote confidence the Burmese Shan States. The concession of the foregoing is haidly an impurish witness; and prosperity, amongst which may be men- Bhame and the neighbouring territory in but allowing for some feeling in his tioned the formation of an Academy, through Burman proper would have given China the mind against the missionaries, there is reason which it will no coubt be possible by the control of the trade at the head of steamer to believe, from the testimony of others, that exercise of tact to draw the literati from navigation on the Irrawaddy, which, seeing some mistakes had been made by some of their seclusion to co-operate with the French that river flows exclusively through the missionaries and their converts. The of association, been appointed to fill the vacancies in the promotion as well of Western arts Burmese torritory and is indeed its main former had acquired sites which dominated and sciences as of the study of the literature waterway, it was impossible the British Go- the city and gave offence to the literati and and antiquities of their own country. The vernment could agree to. It was stated, officials; the latter are accused of being recout celebration of the French national however, some time ago that the British Go somewhat arrogant and offensive in their fête day is said to have attracted thirty thou- vernment, being very desirous of maintain- demanden towards their non-Christian

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

at the office of the General Managers, Messrs. has been decided upon, and the Directors are and that he ordered him to stick to his course, dismiss the counterclaim; the costs of claim and Jardine, Matheson & Co., on Saturday morning, still entertaining the hope that they may yet be which he did all the time. "The vessel seemed counterclaim to be paid by the Hermann. the Blat July, for the purpose of confirming able to utilize water in lieu of steam power, in to be coming down straight on us." He says the resolutions passed at a special meeting held which event of course the cost of the machinery also that they were going at about 10 li an hour, on the 16th July. There were present-Mossrs. would be much less. When we last met it that is about 5 miles. "Junk was E.S.E., vessel J. Bell-Irving (Chairman), J. B. Elias, M. A. Carvaiko, P. B. Cama, D. McCulloch, J. D. Moonshee, C. S. Taylor, M. B. Polishwalla, S. N. Marcus, and H. C. Maclean (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN moved that the resolutions,

which effected certain formal alterations in the Mr. McCurroch seconded, and the motion entertained. They required that the Company lights. Chan Ke, one of the crew, stated that his Articles of Association, be confirmed. was carried.

This was all the business before the meeting.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED .:

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the share-

present to you the ordinary half-yearly report on the affairs of the Company. You have had it be. fore you now for some time and therefore I think there is no necessity to read it, and I have but very few remarks to make upon it. As you will see from the figures, the accounts are satisfactory. As you have already given your assent to putting ask. I shall be pleased to unswer. aside a sum for the equalisation of dividends we have now done it, and I hope that will meet with your approval. Your Board highly approve of Those sites have now been repurchased and foreign this arrangement of laying aside a certain sum, ers will never seize them again. These Christians in in case of accident, for the payment of dividend. The completion of the capital of the Company by paying up the \$200,000 ought to strengthen our Should any of them rely upon his religion for pro- position very much, and now that all the shares are fully paid up the quotations for the stock in ing revengeful and hard feelings, you, my people, are the market are much more favourable than they were before. The sub-division of the shares you have also decided on, and I have no doubt that

the criminals, according to justice, that the wrongs and we expect that very shortly a new twin elected. screw boat in every way suitable for the traffic, particularly for the night work, will be that will not alter the law, which when violated will Belilios and Mr. Keswick have left the colony, Elias and .Mr. Bell-Irving to fill their places. We will ask you to confirm their election to-day.

uny shareholder has any questions to ask I will attendance. be very glad to answer them. Mr. VAUCHER-Is the new boat going to be built here or at home? The CHAIRMAN-That is not decided yet :- it is still an open question.

No further questions being asked the CHAIR-MAN moved the adoption of the report and ac-

Mr. VAUCHER seconded. Carried. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by

Mr. COHEN, the appointment of Mr. J. B. Elias On the motion of Mr. Gomes, seconded The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen. I beg to thank

TAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

The first ordinary annual meeting of the shareholders in the Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Company was held at the Company's | that a piece of Plate commemorative of the Ex-Office, D'Agnilar-street, on Saturday afternoon, hibition should be presented. That for this purthe 31st July. There were present the Hon. F. pose lists be opened in England, the Colonies, D. Sassoon (Chairman), Messra. W. H. Ray, D. and India, each subscription, in order to make Gillies, E. L. Woodin, C. P. Chater, W. Kee- recognition as widespread as possible, being the flare-up light and put the helm hard a port." Mr. Leach said his Lordship would see by this following extract from a private letter from foot-Hughes, F. H. O. Wilson (Directors), J. B. limited to two guineas or under. The Committee He then tells about the Captain coming up and report that as a matter of fact the defendant had a foreigner in Chungking, which on the audi Elias, A. S. Garsit, J. H. Cor, H. U. Jeffries, P. appointed to carry out details asks me to request what he did, describes the flare-up light no matches of the kind in his godown, and he had alteram partem principle we reproduce: -"I B. Cama, J. A. Mosely, M. B. Polishwalla, J. B. Your Excellency's co-operation both by giving Coughtrie, J. Orange, T. E. Davies, R. P. Dip. publicity and by receiving subscriptions which ing all this trouble I have not been molested ple, J. A. Shirazee, E. Georg, H. A. Herbert, A. may be sent to it, addressed to Secretary, Tes-J. Leach, G. C. Cox, Choh Lip Chee, S. E. Bux, timonial Committee, Bank of England, London. and A. O'D. Gourdin (Secretary.)

The following is the

The directors have now to submit to the shareholders the statement of accounts of the company for the half. year ending the 31st March; 1886. Preparations as far as possible have been made at the company's mine for landing and setting up the machinery on its arrival, and a road has been made from Punjom to Kwalla Lumpar along which horses

Singapore, No machinery has as yet been ordered though numerous tendors have been obtained, which are under the consideration of the directors. It is still hoped that sufficient water power may be found available so as to entirely obviate the necessity of using steam.

A sample of five tons of the debris are lying entside the company's mine has been submitted to the most eminent firms of Assayers in London and the yield of gold therefrom is considered most satisfactory. The directors have in the interests of the company decided to terminate their connection with their Manager Mr. T. J. Haughton, and stops will be taken immediately to secure the services of an efficient en-

Messrs. E. E. Sassoon, H. G. James, and W. Wotton having resigned their scats at the Board, Mesers. William Kerfoot Hughes, E. L. Woodin, and F. H. O. Wilson have, in pursuance of article 15 of the articles Under the same article 15, the Honourable P. D. Sassoon and Mr. C. P. Chater retire from the Board, but they offer themselves for re-dection. Messra, H. M. Bevis and T. I. Rose have audited the numered accounts and are recommended for re-

election as auditors during the ensuing year. F. D. BASSOON, Chairman. which in itself is a sign of growing couft. of Peking, were prepared to meet their views in one instance the mob were received with Hongkong, 28th July, 1896.

1st OCTOBER, 1985, to 31st March, 1936. WORKING ACCOUNT.

E. & O. E. A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 28th July, 1886.

with your permission I will take as read. I am and sighted a green light on his port side about the collision was entirely the fault of the Hersorry that circumstances have prevented our two miles off, and that he saw no other; that he munu, whose business it was as her connsols ays issuing the report earlier. The Directors regret had a bright light 20 feet high burning on the to keep out of the way, and not in any way conthat there should be greater delay in ordering junk and that immediately on seeing the green tributed to by any act of the junk. I therefore the plant and machinery than they expected, the light he had flare up lights burned until decide that the case for the Kam Hing Fat is estimates received appearing so large that it was shortly before the collision. The junk was sail-An extraordinary general meeting of the share- deemed advisable to ask for explanations and re- ing close hauled making for the Pescadores. holders in the Hongkong Ice Company was held vision. Up to the present time nothing definite He deposes that he was close by the steersman, the Registrar and Verchants on the claim and was hoped to obtain a test of the ore sent to N.E. We were close hauled." Was acting as look London by the Cassells' patent chlorination out man himself, and so was Li King, who was process. This we have been mable to effect in steering. Li King, the steersman, states that he

ment with Mr. Haughton.

adopted and passed.

Mr. Coughtrie seconded. Mr. Mosely, the Hon. F. D. Sassoon and Mr.

C. P. Chater, the retiring directors, were re-Kerfoot-Hughes, E. L. Woodin, and F. H. O. Wilson to seats on the Board was confirmed.

Mr. LEACH, Messrs. H. M. Bevis and T. I. Rose were re-elected anditors. The CHAIRMAN-There is no further busividend war ants will be ready to-morrow. If ness, gentlemen. I have to thank you for your

> about how that money has been obtained. \$6,707; therefore there now stands to his debit \$4,000. It is only a balance of account:

THE PRINCE OF WALES' SERVICES TO THE COLONIAL EXBIBITION.

here on the 30th ultimo by His Excellency the publication :-

London, 29th July, 1886. Governor-Hongkong.

'At a meeting of the Royal and Executive hibition lately held, it was resolved that the services of the Prince of Wales in promoting the Exhibition should be suitably recognized, and

PRILIP CUNLIFFE-OWEN.

SUPREME COURT. IN VICE-ADMIRALTY.

BEFORE THE HON. JAMES RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE, AND CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT,

AND THE "HERMANN" V. THE "KAM HING

Messrs. Wotton and Deacon, for the Hermann. whilst the Hermann's evidence is that the junk solved, and with costs. This case was heard on different days over was hit on the stern. The position of the junk a weekago, and judgment was reserved. His Lord- after the collision,—and she seems to have been trary that there was every reason for the grantship now delivered the following judgment :- alongside the Hermann nearly an hour, -is des ing of the injunction, and every reason why the Kum Hing Fat junk's owners, master and crew, the port side was against the starboard side of Mr. Leach's remark that his clients had enand owners of cargo, against the German the Hermann, whilst the evidence of the Her. desvoured to entrap the defendant, they had only barque Hermann for damages. The owners of mann's people is that the junk's starboard was done what they were perfectly entitled to do to the Hermann counterclaim for damage to that alongside their starboard. The blow such as des protect their rights. The information given vessel. The collision took place in the Formosa cribed need not have sunk the junk, for according them was that five cases of fraudulent red cock Channel on the 22nd May at or about 8 o'clock to the evidence the Hermann was going 2 knots chep matches had been supplied from the dep.m. The Hermann was coming fully laden from faster and being a heavy ship the blow would fendant's godown to the two parties who had Newchwang to Hongkong, and the junk was go- tend to swing the junk round with her port side made the affidavits, and that there then remained

ing from Quemoy to Pascadores, also with cargo. to the starboard of the Hermann, that is if the The junk was a large 3-masted one, with 16 junk people's account of the collision is correct. of a crow. In the collision her rigging got en. None of the Hermann's officers saw how the ship tangled with the barque, and being much dam. struck, as they were all aft, abift the spanker. aged was ent adrift, and is supposed to have sunk. It is difficult to draw any correct inference from No lives were lost, us the crew of the junk and the conflicting evidence on this part of the case. one passenger were taken on board the barque. It is quite certain, however, from the evidence of which proceeded to Hongkong. The case has the mate and boatswain that the junk's light and been heard on the preliminary acts, which flare-up light were not seen from the Hermann agree that the wind was N.E. and mo-till after 8 p.m., and the lights were then 4 points

3275,000.0 E.S.E. about 3 miles an hour and the Her all plain sail set,—flying jib, foretopmast, staymann's proliminary act says that the junk was sail spanker and gaff topsail set; going 5 knots,

consequence of the patentees being unwilling to hold on to his course, the junk heading for the manufacture and sell their machinery, but would Pescadores. Saw green light at 7.30 about; Capallow of its use under their own supervision only taincalled his attention to it. The green light was and upon such prohibitive terms as could not be distant between to and 7 li. Crew burned flare up should bear all expenses and pay them as a royalty ottention was called to a green light, and that he

one half of the gold so obtained. The debris ore burned a flare up light by orders of the Captain; sent home, however, wassubjected to three separate | that he burned flare up lights about half an hear. tests by the most eminent firms of assayers, the "I confined my attention to the burning of the average, result being over 14 dwts, per ton, and lights." Wang Chin Ting deposes to the burnshowed only a very small percentage of antimony ling of flare up lights, and that they kept the same and arsenic. The Directors now propose making course. In answer to Acting Attorney-General. a small shipment of ore from the mine itself says "they did not laff up to the wind." The with the view of having this tested for com- Acting Attorney-General, on behalf of the Herparison with the debris. The Acting Manager mann. stated that the Harmann's case was Steamboat Company, Limited, was held at the at the Mines advised the cutting of 27 miles that the barque was on a course S.W. | S., wind July, There were present—Hon. P. Ryrie (Chair- Otto, where he found an expanse of open count when a small white light was seen 4 points on try of about 33 miles which saved further cutting starboard bow; that the mate was in charge, and A. Caryalho, J. F. C. da Roza, P. Jordan, H. A. width being about 9 feet. By the completion of dek and steadled as he was not sure that the Herbert, E. W. Rutter, A. E. Vancher, C. P. this road, which measures in all about 87 miles, mute was right. He also said that the collision witness attached to the promissory note pro-Chaten W. H. Esy, H. N. Mody, G. S. Coxon, the Company have established communication was caused by the jank not keeping her course, dused was life. He saw the \$500 paid by the via Selanger with Singapore. This, you will as she was close hauled, and that the Hermann The Sucherally rend the notice convening rendily understand, will prove a very great con- had to get out of her way, which she would have the promissory note produced. venience and advantage. As stated in the re- done had not the junk suddenly lufted The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, I rise to port, it has been deemed advisable to terminate up to the wind. He called Captain Traulsen. our agreement with Mr. Haughton. The direct who stated that he had a crew of 13, of whom sure he would not testify to what was untrue. tors are also considering the expediency of en- three were Europeans, the others Jupanese and Judgment for the plaintiff for the amount claimgaging the service of a first class firm of con- Chinese. He and his first and second mates were | ed with costs. sulting engineers in London. This is all the Germans. Hessys that he was below and heard the information that I can give you, and any other helm turned over very hard. "I went ou deck and questions which the shareholders may desire to asked the mate. What course are you steering? fondant, and it was granted. He made no answer. He did not understand me. Mr. ORANGE-Will the directors state the I saw two lights, one higher to the left, one lower

reason why they have terminated the engage- a little to the right. The lights were 25 points on the starboard side. I thought the junk was The CHAIRMAN-At present we cannot give steering west. I had seen that the helm was any further information on that point than is hard a port when I came on deck. I ordered the helm to be steadied. I looked again to the junk No further questions being asked, the CHAIR- and saw only one light. I put the belm hard MAN moved that the report and accounts be a-port again. The mate told me that the junk was lying Eastward. That would bring her course near me. When I first saw her she was half-a mile off, wind N.E. I could not see what Leach, instructed by Mr. Webber, for the defend-On the motion of Mr. Gillies, seconded by part of my ship hit the junk. The collision ant. took place. I steadied the wheel and went forward." Berend Schoon, the mate of the Her. July when the plaintiff obtained an interim in. N.E. a little on port bow; describes sails and certain cases of matches in his godown said to by Mr. Orange, the appointment of Messrs. how set. A 8 p.m. I was taking the bearings bear the cock chop trade mark, and which were from Chapel Island. The boatswain, who came alleged to be colourable imitations of that brand. On the motion of Mr. Hughes, seconded by Island light. I told him and saw another light at and his co-partner, carrying on business under the same time. I took my glasses to see what it the style or firm of Chap Yik, godown keepers. The light was about 4 points on her starboard agents in this matter are Messrs. Melchers & Co. bow. I ordered the helm hard a-port. I saw the di-Mr. LEACH—Although perhaps rather late in thing with the sails to make her come to quicker. costs and damages to the defendant, on the the day there is one question I would like to When I saw the light it was from half-a-mile to ground that the latter had no matches bearing ask. A very large sum of money is put down as three-quarters. I had kept a lookout. The light the fraudulent imitation of the plaintiffs' trade having been paid to Mr. Haughton, and some of was nearly Southward of the Chapel Island light. mark at the time it was granted, and still had the shareholders would like to know a little more. The Captain came on deck and said something, none. The case was then adjourned in order but I did not understand. He steadied the that the bailiff of the court might make an in-The CHAIRMAN—That is an old balance of wheel. I told him the junk had not gone about spection of the godown, and ascertain if there account. When the accounts were made out and he then put the helm hard a-port. When I were any matches there of the kind alleged. there stood to Mr. Haughton's debit \$10,774, saw the flore up light I saw that the course of The reports of Mr. McBenn, the head bailiff of but out of that he has now given an account of the junkwas S.E. Hetbinks the cause of collision | the court, and Mr. Howell, assistant bailiff, were was because the junk did not keep her course. In cross-examination witness said that a had made an inspection of the Chap Yik godown, Japanese called Charlie was on the took. Praya West, on Friday, the 23rd July, in comout, and another Japanese was at the pany with the solicitors and their interpreters wheel. "The lookout man made no report." for both plaintiff and defendant. "They saw one The light of the junk disappeared when the junk lot of 12 cases of matches, and of these three was about a ship's length from us. Koomakitchi, were opened and the contents examined, but the

"When the barque and junk carge a little closer boxes there were evidences of recent planing Acting Governor has been forwarded to us for the junk turned round." The barque struck then, as if some marks had been planed off, and all the This witness said he relieved Charlie, was cases had been opened prior to this inspection. asleep before 8 o'clock, and got up when he heard A second lot of cases were examined; and these all the bells strike. "Charlie told me about the contained matches of another brand, and all these light of the junk" he says. "I said all right, I cases had been previously opened; the matches will look after it. He went down. He told me were of another kind. A third lot of 15 cases were Commissioners of the Colonial and Indian Ex- he had reported it to the commanding officer." also inspected containing another kind of matches, Christian Hambeck, boatswain and second but as in the others, no colourable imitations. mate: - " Came on deck at 8 o'clock, looked to the These cases had also all been previously opened. light at Chapel Island- saw a small light move Mr. Webber, on behalf of the godown keeper, alittle South-asked mate which is Chapel Is had protested against his opening the third lot land-Chapel Island appeared more clearly and of cases. There were other lots of matches in the I answered the question myself. I looked at the godown belonging to other parties, which were small light. We did nothing. We then saw not inspected. after flare-up light went out. I thought the | the time the injunction was granted. Unless it junk would clear. I did not see the vessel turn | were clearly proved that there were such matches It was too dark." Otokitchi, who is an able sea. in the godown at the time it was granted, the man and was below when the collision occurred, was called to show position after contact. The therefore followed that the rule as to the person above was all the evidence produced, except the offending having to pay the costs, whether innolog of the Hermann, but nothing much turns on cent or not, did not apply here, because they had it. Having considered the evidence in conjunc- not offended. He contended that he was entition with Capt. Thomsott, Nautical Assessor, I think that the junk had a good and effloient lookout and that the green light was sighted by the tain amount of misconduct on the part of the junk people before the Hermann, saw the junk, as when the mate saw the junk there were tions made, and the fact of their proceeding in flare-up light burning. The barque on the other hand had not an efficient lookout. The Japanese on duty before 8 o'clock as McBean and Mr. Howell as to the cases having lookout was not called as a witness. The been opened, that was fully admitted by the af-THE CHINESE JUNK." KAM HING FAT." V. THE man who relieved him was, but the evidence of fidavits put in on behalf of the defendant. He GERMAN BARQUE "HERMANN," \$10,000; the mate is that no was not informed of and to ascertain whether or not they contained light, and the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained to ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not they contained the discovery of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not the property of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not the property of the junk's light would be ascertain whether the property of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not the property of the junk's light would be ascertain whether or not the property of the junk's light would be ascertain whether the property of the junk's light would be ascertain whether the property of the junk's light would be ascertain whether the property of the junk whether the pro seem to have been almost accidental by the boat- matches of the kind alleged. They had been swain who had come on deck after 8 o'clock to shifted and opened as Mr. (lowell declared, and Mr. Leach, instructed by Messre Dennys and relieve the mate. As to how the vessels struck, a great many cases had been moved away from Messop, appeared for the Kam Hing Fat, and the evidence is most conflicting. The junk peothe Acting Attorney-General, instructed by ple says the junk was struck on the port bow, reason for the injunction, and it must be dis-

derate. The case for the junk is that the on the starboard bow, and the mate saw that the collision occurred a little before 8 c'cleck; for junk was making what he thought a S.E. course. the barque about 8.5 p.m. The junk master says The Hermann had then the wind a point in his preliminary act that he was going on her port quarter—the yards square, with

about one mile distant whom first seen and was steering S.W. 3 S. wind N.E. The helm was bearing West half South; that the light first seen | ported, and the ship came 11 points to starboard. was a small, white light and then a flare up light. Then the captain came on deck, and steaded her The preliminary act of the Hermann also states 30 seconds, ported again and the vessel came that when the junk was first seen the Hermana | round 2 points more. The Hermann's head mast. was steering a course S.W. & S. and speed about have been then W. by S., or nearly the bearing 5 knots; that the Regulation side lights were of the junk when first seen. Immediately afterbrightly burning; and that on seeing the junk wards the Hermann is said to have struck the \$16,913.64 the helm of the Hermann was put hard a port junk's mizzen, and as the people of the Hermann directly after the flare up was seen. The cause say the vessels were starboard to starboard, I 233.89 of the collision is put down by the Hermana to am advised by the Nantical Assessor and am of the junk not carrying proper lights, not keep. | opinion that had the junk been from } a mile ing a good look out, not keeping her course to I mile off when sighted the porting of the "but luffing up in the wind and went about just helm for a vessel 4 points on the starboard bow before the collision." According to the proliminary was a wrong manœuvre. The barque had the set of the junk the green light of the Hermann wind on the port quarter, and the obvious way to 32,261.04 was seen at about 7.30 when flare up lights were avoid a collision under such circumstances was burnt until shortly before the collision, and the to bring that vessel's head to port or windward, junk master attributes the collision to the Her- and away from the approaching vessel. The mann not keeping out of the way of the junk, Hermann would have come to more rapidly than and taking no step to avoid the collision; also that she could pay off. Instead of that the helm was a good look out was not kept by the Hermann. ported, and the Hermann steered for and ran Tsang Ho Shang, the master and owner of the into the jank. From the time that the Hermann junk, was examined for the junk, and his evi- saw the junk until she ran into her was about and accounts, which have been in your hands, dence was to the effect that he was on the deck four minutes or less, and we are of opinion that blame, and I also direct the usual references to .

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

IP MING SAU V. HO PING, \$560. Mr. Mossop appeared for the plaintiff. The defendant was brought up in custody, having been arrested on a warrant as an absconding debtor. He admitted only part of the debt. The plaintiff stated that he was a pig dealer of the Kui Lung firm, Prava West, and the de-

fendant was a member of the Sui Lan Yes troups of theatrical performers. On the 25th Murch last he lent the defendant \$500 on a pro missory note (produced) at interest at the rate of thrue per cent. per month. The amount claimed was now due, and he had received nothing in repayment of the loan. A man named Chun Man Hing told him the other day that the defendant was going to run away, and in consequence he

got out a warrant for his arrest. The defendant said he had only received \$100. and the promissory note he signed was for \$400; he thought the promissory note produced was not the one he signed.

Yip Ping Kwon, an assistant in the Rogistrur-General's office deposed that the name of the His Lordship said that he had known the last witness for a considerable time, and he was quite

Mr. Mossop applied for immediate execution in order that he might retain custody of the de-

31st July.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. NORHOPING TANDSTICKS FABRIES ARTIEBO.

LAG V. HO OF TONG. The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. E. J. Ackroyd), instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Doncon, appeared for the plaintiffs; Mr. A. J.

This case was first before the court on the 9th mann, says they were steering S.W. & S., wind junction against the defendant's disposing of to relieve me, asked me which is Chapel The defendant was sued on behalf of himself was and I saw a flare up light from a junk, of No. 54. Bouham Strand. The plaintiffs' On the 23rd July Mr. Leach applied to the rection from the 2nd light. I could have done no- court for the dissolution of the injunction with

lookout man at eight o'clock, says he saw the matches inside were not found to be of the red The following copy of a telegram received light of the junk, could see the three masts cook mark, or of a colourable imitation. On the

> plaintiffs had no right to the injunction. It tled to the dissolution of the injunction with costs, as there had been, he submitted, a cerplaintiffs in this case, especially in the declaramanner to entrap the defendants. With regard to the remarks contained in the reports of Mr.

The Attorney-General submitted on the con-This is a cause of collision promoted by the cribed quite differently. The junk people says costs should be borne by the defendant. As to on the trade mark the plaintiffs were per- thought to get influence in China by the last factly entitled to take the steps they had done. I war, and the wrong way in which it was conduct-The information on which the proceedings ed produced the contrary effect. The Viceroy game kind still in his godown. The injunction self of it. 'id no harm whatever to the defendant and the only person who could be affected by it was the projudiced mind, this famous document owner of the matches who had placed them in the the Vicercy of the Two Kwang we shall not godown, who could easily have applied himself fail to see in it the most clear proof of

the matter into court at all, and was only pro- Chih-tung had talent and sufficient power to hinductive of unnecessary litigation. He maintain- der all the pillages and destruction of properties ed that the ciroumstances mentioned in the belonging to Missionaries of different nationali- right reports of Messrs. McBean and Howell were ties and creeds, and it was his duty to prevent of an extremely suspicious nature, and that them. When he published his famous proclama-(which he quoted from) that where there were against it pointing out the bad and disastrous suspicious circumstances the defendant could not effects it would cause. That was the cause of al claim the costs of an injunction obtained and mischief during the war; wherever it went there dissolved. It was an extraordinary thing that was insurrection, persecution, de ruction. the boxes should have all been shifted, opened, was the signal of revoltagainst the French which and marks planed off the outside.

had no right to put there. and had stated that there were still 25 cases of the thing that we have no word to express it. same kind in the godown.

fendant knew of no such person. called who had acted on behalf of the plaintiffs | nations which have a Treaty with China. in procuring the five cases of frandulent matches from the Chap Tik godown. They said daily committed by the Chinese of the Two they had handed them over to Mr. Bowles, Kwang. The Viceroy Chang Chih-tang wants

till in his possession . . His Lordship said this was an important matter If was of course very important that the beart at the slap given by the Chinese to the reputation which were not the make of the firm. Let Europeans applaud the Vicercy of the Two in protecting themselves, but it was their duty and consider the applause he receives from them to protect the public by endeavouring to stop as a greater triumph than the scorn with which at about two thirds of the price of the proper ment; he will have not only humiliated the be good matches. He only assumed from the ed him, while he was insulting them all. Recent price at which ther were sold that they were not | facts have proved that the Vicerov Chang Chih-

against this fraud. The affidavits on which the ininnetion was granted were of course put forward in good faith and were noted upon in good faith. The affidavit on which he granted the injunction was that of Chan Lai, who said he had bought the matches and had got a hill for them and he described the manner in which he obtained them: The whole of that was fair amough, assuming that | these people were aware that they were selling matches with the plaintiffs' trade mark. It was natural enough that the company from whom the matches were bought should have refused to have put on their bill any evidence against themselves that they were selling cook matches. But the men who parchased the goods, very like a little better, as they supposed, and erase the

mark on the bill, which turned out a double gold cash, and insert of their own accord the red cock mark. That bill was thus not the bill that was issued by the house. Yet it was put forward as back to our country. the bill they had saved and it was deceptive to represent the document to be what it really was not. The characters on the bill were not legible and the translation which he got in the first instance did not contain them. He tried to decipher them and he got two Chinese to help him but it was impossible to make out the characters When the other translation with double gold medal on it camenny Chinaman would have been able to have told what it meant. With a doorment of this kind and supported by those affiducity his Lordship thought he would have

dissolved it with costs. But on the other hand there were suspicious circumstances connected with the defendan's. They were served with an injunction on the 9th July and were given to understand might come and see the boxes opened in their

ntesence. That other cases, after the intention was granted, should have been taken away from the golown, was also very suspicious. They had it on the evidence of two men that five cases were obtained there. He at first was inclined: to believe that men who had resorted to the trick of altering a bill might have made an affidavit containing entirely false statements, but it was now shown that the five cases were really in existence, and were in the lawver's office... If the defendants had kept the eighteen cases mentioned, and these eighteen cases had been found not to contain matches with the red cock mark, it was possible he would have dissolved the injunction with costs against the plaintiffs reporting the results of enquiries instituted in lowing to the bill having been altered. As obedience to a Decree issued by the Empress on better for them if they had left the cases sione. The numbers of war junks along the coast. It appeared, however, that there were no such matches now in the godown, and the injunction

is not come to.

order the defendant costs.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO THE LATE SULAR CORPS AT CANTON.

At a meeting of the Consular Corps of Canton, convened at the United States Consulate, on ! present the Consuls of Great Britain and Austria-Hungary, Garmany, France, the Netherlands. Denmark, Sweden and Norway, and the United States of America, announcement was made of the death, at Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate, in Amoy. Chins, on Tuesday, the 22nd June, 1886, of Dr. Henry F. Hance, whereupon

it was unanimously resolved : -"That the Consulakt Canton bave learned with deep rewret of the death of Dr. Henry F. Hance, at the age of nearly sixty years, one-half of which were passed in the Consular service of his country, at Whangon

spective fings at half mast; and send to the afflicted. family the assurances of sincere sympathy in their (Signed)

CHARLES SEYMOUR, United States Consul. A. FRATER, H.B.M.'s Consul and Acting Consul for Austria-Hungary. CH. FEINDEL, H.G. M.'s Acting Consol. BEZAURE, Consul de France.

J. KRAMER, Consul for Donmark. B. CUNNINGHAM. Vice Consul for Sweden as

P. SACHER, Acting Consul for the Notherlands. GIDEON NYE, United States Vice-Consul.

THE ROMIN CATHOLIC VIEW OF CHANG CHIH-TUNGS LETTER.

The following article is from the Catholic Register 1-4

The letter of the Viceroy of the Two-Kwang H. E. Chang Chih tung, to the French Consul, has of course attracted the attention of the public. The sarcastic style in which the letter is

Moreover there are some other special cir. Cathay Advertiser gives the following report of propose. comstances concerning this document, which in: the after dinner speeches :cline people's feelings in favour of the Viceroy.

However, if we read with an unbiased and un-

for the dissolution of the injunction. It was contempt in which all Europeans are held quite unnecessary for, the defendant to bring by the Viceroy and his numerous party. Chang. being so they could not be entitled to costs, tion of the 30th, August, 1884, all the foreign for it had been held by various authorities Consulsin Canton thought it their duty to protest Mr. Leach-I am instructed that the marks | Chih-tung had orders from Peking to protect the could; he ought to do it. Now that such a man The Attorney-General further remarked it should present himself to the public and play the was stronge the defendants had not produced the part of the persecuted, as if the French Consul

The Vicercy Chang Chih-tung was writing offi-Mr. Leuch said he was instructed that the de- | cially to a representative of an European nation, and by his officially spearing at the French Con-By desire of his Lordship the two men were sul he sneered all and insulted all European Every one is acquainted with the cruelties generous, and sensible people of the world. Well now, let Europeans rejoice in their public should be protected from having matches Franch, who committed the great fault of offered to them under cover of a name having a supplying to Chang Chib-tung for an actof justice: Mesers, Melchers & Co. were not only justified Kwang; Chang Chih-tung will laugh at them all, this fraud. These fraudulent matches were sold he has treated the French by his famous Doonmatches. He did not know but what they might | French but spurged all Europeans who appland. so good. But, however that might be the plain. tung is by no means a friend to the Europeans. tiffs were clearly entitled to protect themselves | With reference to the Vicercy, the Canton correspondent of the N. C. Daily News writes:-

The convuls of five different nations are said have applied to the Viceroy for a removal of the bar riers in the Macao Reach of the Canton river. Vicercy Chang Chib-tung is said to have refused to people of Canton objected to such barriers being reof foreign steamers, which now earry so much of the total trade of Canton.

This is not a missionaries' claim. 'It is a fact that of late the Chinese are daily advancing, and we are giving way to them; the tions. What has been the cause? Opium; and date, the consequence was that he lost by the these people, were not satisfied with baving a Chefco Convention and Mr. Macanlay's expedition this cursed drug has been foisted on us by Chris- undertaking, and as years went on, his ombarcontain each of them plenty of facts to justify our assertion. Yielding on one side, yielding on another, is our present policy, and by our continually yielding we shall find ourselves with nothing but our passport in our hands to go

RIOTS IN KIANGSI.

behind the residence of the Catholic missionaries. A mandarin, however, will some day come here, personal belongings, such as books, clothes, jewel They then started a report that the Christians who will deal with this evil, and it will be les- lery, etc., to meet these deposits, and he had arhad killed him and buried him in a place where sened. Another evil is the obscene plays which | ranged with those of his creditors to whom that the 18 cases belonging to the Sun Cheers there were no graves. On the 28th June the sreacted in native theatres in these Settlements. money was still due to pay them in yearly in frm were not to be removed, and they knew that mission house was sacked and entirely destroyed. These plays would not be tolerated in a purely stalments, or to give them bonds payable at given · perfectly well. Notwithstanding this they re- and on the 29th the rioters attacked and burnt. Chinese city. Shanghai has the name among dates for the rest. moved all those class, and it was most suspicious. the missionary residence and schools of Sialou, the young bloods of the inland cities, of being These creditors being all relations or friends If "I' goldy keeper, as had oben stated, wished, after having stolen all the money and all objects | the Paris of China. Foreigners, look to this | of his family for generations, and knowing that things in their former order.—Mercury.

THE DEFENCES OF CHERIANG.

The W. C. Daily News translates the following Memorial from the Peking Gazette:-A Memorial from the Governor of Chêkian it was, he was very strongly of opinion that the 16th of October, 1885, ordering effect to be there -were these matches in the godowns. given to a suggestion of the late Grand Secre-Whichever way it was their case would have tary Tso Tsung-t'ang in connection with measures been much better had the parties not resorted of future maritime defence, that the army of the to practices of this kind, and it would have been "Green Standard" should be reduced, as well as The number of men composing the "Green Standard" army of Chakiang was, by constituwould therefore be dissolved, but he should not | tional rule, over 30,000 men, but in the year 1868 when a modification of the military organisation There was a second case against the same par- was introduced, 13,800 odd men of the tireen ties by Messrs Arnhold, Karberg, & Co. on be- Standard forces, infantry and marine, were half of other manufacturers, which was adjourned. abolished, leaving only 22,500 men odd, who were and will be taken bereafter if some arrangement | distributed for police and garrison duty through the eleven prefectures of the province. His Majesty was informed by the Memorialist's predecessor over two years ago that it was impossible to consider any further reduction of this DR. H. F HANCE, FROM THE CON. | force, and as present conditions remain the same as they then were, the Memorialist begs that no further reductions may be made. He will give orders, however, that the present force be kept up to a high standard of efficiency, and, in accord Thursday, the 24th June, 1886, at which were of numbers and increase of pay, that all the auce with the arrangements for the reduction weak and sickly men be weeded out.

As regards the question of, war along the coast, the regulation number these used to be 250 odd, but since the rebellion this fleet did not reach one half that number. In 188 , when Li Hung-chang suggested to His Majesty the abolition of the war junks at Port Arthur and the reduction in numbers of the "obsolete and useless" war junks along the sea coast generally, a careful inspection was made of the war junks at each station along and Canton: which he honoured by distinguished the Chekiang coast by an officer specially deputed loyalty, fidulity, courtesy, and honour : while contri- for the purpose, and his suggestions with regard buting largely to the world's fund of scientificknew. to the withdrawal of some and the retention of ledge; as the rust learned and successful of Botanists others is on record and can be referred to. The ran in the Consular Service in China, we carry our into, and the provincial committee of administraremaining, to which will be added 7 more of different construction. These junks are indispensable for auxiliary police purposes amongst the islands and shallow inlets into which stoamers cannot penetrate, but if more steamers are put on the station, or these junks are found not to

> The Memorialist thoroughly endorses the suggestions of his Committee, and begs to submit a list of the junks it is proposed to do away with and of those it is intended shall be retained Rescript: The Yamen concerned will take cognisance.

> be effective, their further reduction in numbers

can from time to time be taken into considera-

CKLEBRATION OF THE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY AT SRANGHAL

The Editor of the Shen-pao, who spoke in Chi- for His Majesty.

French are the best noire of the day in the Far East. Success creates friends and reverses make Chirose said that they had met to celebrate the The combining of China and England, he be well have taken fifty or a hundred with him, all, and business is going on just as usual, when a wretched man is nursual to the combining of the day in the Far the Editor of the Hupon, who also spoke in powerful and more sensible as time passed, his consent to their doings, as he might just as to cellect. Trade has not appearently suffered at log exhausted, and the Government is now tak. The Editor of the Hupon, who also spoke in powerful and more sensible as time passed, his consent to their doings, as he might just as the first to listen to him describing the passed. The Editor of the Hupon, who also spoke in powerful and more sensible as time passed, his consent to their doings, as he might just as the first doings, as he might just as the first doings, as he might just as the first doings and the government is now tak. The Editor of the Hupon, who also spoke in powerful and more sensible as time passed. In the exhaust to celebrate the Hupon, who also spoke in powerful and more sensible as time passed. In the state of the Hupon was a treat to listen to him describing the passed. In the exhaust the list of the Hupon was a treat to listen to him describing the passed was a treat to listen to him describing the passed was a treat to listen to him describing the passed was a treat to listen to him describing the passed was a treat to listen to him describing the passed was a treat to listen to him describing the passed was a treat to listen to celebrate the passed was a treat to listen to celebrate the passed was a treat to listen to celebrate the passed was a treat to listen to celebrate the passed was a treat to listen to celebrate the passed was a treat to list and passed wa anomies. When a wretched man is pursued by Emperor's hirthday. It should have been two lieved, was a thing which every right thinking as he has belonging to his chips hat went our Correspondent.

a birthday every day, so that so bountiful a feast could often be enjoyed. Mr. Ton-kid-sun, who spoke in English, said that they had gathered, not only to feast, but to honour their Emperor. Officials took their own lo'clock. way of doing it, but those assemb'-d adopted western notions. The Emperor was co-day sixteen years old, and it was to be hoped he would has been so difficult to quell. The Vicerov Chang live for a thousand years, and grow more wise every day. Chinese in foreign lands to-day planed off were Mr. Howell's initials, which he French as well as the others during the war. He celebrated this event by social feasts, and they met in the same good spirit that animated those present at that table. The host was to be thank. Yung-kuang, Governor of Kiangsu. ed for the splendid repast, and the foreign gentleman who had supplied the fraudulent matches, should have slandered him, is such a revolting men present were to be mentioned as having His Majesty the failure in business of Liu

honoured the feast with their presence. men, I have been invited here to-night together ciation and deprivation of rank, the provincial with others, to celebrate the Emperor's birthday. Committee of Administration were repeatedly I have dome here unprepared to speak, but will do ordered to summon the said Liu before them an my best. I wish to say something about my coun- recover from him the amount of his obligations. Next year the young Emperor assumes the of the whole, the Memorialist received a despatch taking straight from the godowns to his office. that we Europeans should kneel down before his reins of Government, and it will, I hope, mark from the Board of Revenue to the effect that as ago China was almost a hermit nation, but sho of Hu Kuang-jung they had recommended that had trade forced upon her, and her ports were he should be handed over to the Board of Punish the interchange of trade. She, however, does said by His Majesty. not enjoy international rights. Most of the so. | The Memorialist then instructed the Commit called civilized nations treat her well. Russia, tee of Administration to send a special officer to perhaps, is the only country that seems, to wish make turther enquiries, and the Financial and to impose on her weakness. In the fifty years Judicial Commissioners having complied with that have passed China has advanced wonderful. these instructions have sent in the following rely, though not so fast as Japan. That country port. has gone too fast, and has saddled herself with a | Upon the arrival of their agent, an expectant debt too great to bear. Chine is advancing Prefect called Yang, at Chiang-chow Fu. Lin' slowly, but surely, but she is not yet given a full voice in matters which interest her politically. Ition with the Prefect of the place with a view to In the late French trouble she was given two ascertaining the precise condition of Liu's circhances, to either give up Annam or become cumstances, and recovering from him the amount a victim to French rapine and murder. She of his obligations. Upon this occasion Liu Xihas given up Annam, but not willingly. The ch'en stated that in the year 1865 he came back boasted talk of international rights is all bosh. to his native place from Fubkien, and established comply with this just request on the plea that the Might is right, and China has suffered. If all two pawnshops for the popular convenience. As European nations would not up to their pro- his friends and relations kept on depositing money fessions of right they would find that China with him upon which they wanted him to pay them would meet them in a friendly spirit. England interest and he had no means of placing it for them, has not done this. Individually I admire the he opened more pawnshops, one after the other. possible, to facilitate trade, and especially the arrival English, but as a nation they are to blame for until he had as many as twenty and more going much of Chine's misery. England has enforced Inasmuch, however, as one or two years must opium upon us, and she enforced it with bayonets elapse from the opening of a pawn-shop before and cannon. Opium is the curse of China, We any profit can be made, and as the interest to see men daily who have fallen from high posi- depositors had none the less to be paid at due tian England. There are those in England who | rassments increased, while the failure of the "Fu have striven to stop the opium traffic, but the K'ang" Bank at Shanghai induced his deposi-Secretary of State for India tells them to either tors to withdraw their funds, and he found pay the revenue of India, or permit opium to be still more impossible to keep going. He de sold to the Chinese. Some think that we are clared that he had not intentionally appropriated native product can be sold. No, the native pro- course was a mere ex-parte statement, but he duot will be stopped when the import of the for- bad already paid up in full all the Trust eign drug is abandoned. This question of opium moneys deposited with him by various charit-L'Echo de Shanghai has received news about been formed to grapple with it. A commission | colleges, hospitals, etc., amounting in all disturbances which took place towards the has recently met at Hongkong, but they had ar- Tls. 28,600, cash 103,134 tian, and \$500 and of June at Pin-lou, in the department of rived at no decision, and no decision would be ar- together with the interest thereupon. As

striving to keep out foreign opium, so that the anybody's money or defrauded them. This o has caused much trouble, and commissions have able and public societies, such as orphanages Kan-cheou (southern Kiangsi), where Mgr. | rived at till the traffic is stopped altogether. In regards his private obligations, as no creditor Rouger is the bishop in charge of the mission, these Settlements there are more opium dens had proceeded legally against him, it was impos-It seems that a man having died in the village than in any purely native city in China. Why sible to find out what they amounted to. Pon-lou, in the Kan-cheou district, the is this? Because the Municipal Council receive said himself that the deposits entrusted to him heathers made a wound in his neck as if he had a tax of fifty cents for every lamp, and they don't | amounted originally to over Tls. 700,000, but that been struck with a knife and buried him on a hill care what goes on as long as they get this money. he had parted with the whole of his property and

to open the cases it would have been only fair of value and destroyed the greater part of the make what is under your control more pure. he had sold everything he possessed, had, out of houses occupied by Christians. M. Peres, a The Public Gardens, too, is a subject I wish to compassion for his age and infirmities, pushed Fronch priest, was captured and ill-treated; a touch upon: We Chinese pay equal taxes with | their friendship to the extent of accepting a disranson of \$600 was at first asked for him, but others, and yet we are not admitted to the count of their deposits as a preliminary paywhen it was seen that he possessed nothing, he Gardens. For my part I do not complain, but ment. was released. The grave of Mr. Yuen, a native I speak of it as a right. The Japanese are ad-Christian priest, who died last year, has been mitted, and why should we not be. It is by things truth of the above declaration, and accounted for desecrated. Two days later the inhuman authors like this that foreigners gain our ill-will. An. the fact that since his demunciation two years of these atrocities, seized with fear, replaced other thing I wish to speak of. Chinese residents layo no creditor had come forward with specific here have been subjected to illagal arrests. Arrests without a warrant, and this rankles in the | was also made, and it was found to be parfectly breast of every Chinaman who has a spark of pride | bare, but of course further enquiries would have or self-respect. If I had been the Manager of the | to be instituted to see if he had property con-Li-tah Bank, I would have thrown the constable out | cealed elsewhere, and, as it would be necessary. of doors. It was a most unwarrantable indignity. In order to ascertain the amount of his private It was not right. I want to see my countrymen | debts, that his creditors should be invited to detreated as men, and then they will act as men. I clare them, proclamations in that sense had

> our doors. China must learn to protect herself. Other weak nations have been treated roughly, the circumstances, as reported, the application Turkey has been torn by the Russian Bear, for delay in sending Lin forward can be granted Egypt by the British Lion, so perhaps we have has written in that sense to the Boards of Renot so much to complain of. I am in favour of venue and Punishments. admitting foreigners to all parts of China, and I ask that my countrymen be admitted to other countries. We are all human and should all have human rights. We were called to America. to work as labourers to develope the great resources of that magnificent country, but the Government allowed us to be murdered and outraged by aliens like ourselves. True Americans | did not do it, but they are and must be blamed for it, and I hope some day to see our fleets so powerful that we can point our guas at San Francisco, and demand of them the rights they wrongs they have done us. The day will come when we can demand this, and enforce our demands by the strength of arms. The eagle wil not soar here as high as it would have done but for the acts of those who called themselves Ameri-

demonstrative; but they won't forget. If Chinese are mardered by Americans, how can Americans expect to be treated kindly by Chinese. I hope to see Chiua unite with England. An alliance between them is necessary to both countries. to preserve themselves from Russian aggression. England can retain her British Burmah and defy the Russian to enter her Indian possessions China can, with England's help, resist the ention. Russia must fight to distract her people from internal dissensions. She is like a peach whose heart is esten by a worm-the worm

B number of cases of matches of a similar kind a big dog all the small dogs will follow and bark days from to-day, but that day falling upon a Chinaman wished. This combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and in the godown when the combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and in the godown when the combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and in the godown when the combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and in the godown when the combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and in the godown when the combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and in the godown when the combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and in the godown when the city is a similar kind a big dog all the small dogs will follow and bark days from to-day, but that day falling upon a combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and the godown when the city is a similar kind a big dog all the small dogs will follow and bark days from the combination would be and two thousand in and around the city, and the godown when the city is a similar kind a big dog all the small dogs will follow and bark days from the city. in the godown. There was no attempt to entrap at him, so it happens with a wretched nation great religious feast day, an edict had been issued a strong protection against the common fee, always several hundred near at hand. The whatever and if there was any infringement which has sustained any reverse. The French appointing to day to be observed. The high of Russis. He hoped to see China advance in mat. consequence of this action on his part was that on the frede man of the money and the money and the money and followed him that the ficials and mandarins were celebrating the event ters warlike, and in matters commercial and the mob re-assembled and followed him into the in their own style, while the guests gathered scientific, so that she could claim a place among city, then commencing the work of despoilation with him were more Western in their notions, nations not alone by force of arms, but by force as before stated. |Nine missionary establishments | who, with Dr. J. W. Heron, conducts the in- making up the catalogues, did to no steps being Their host, who was the first Chinese proprietor of intellect. The Chinese had no doubt been and the consulate or consulat to the effect that he had 25 other cases of the and did not let it pass without availing him. of a foreign hotel, had shown his levelty to his treated harshly, but a change in the feelings of the land did not let it pass without availing him. sovereign by inviting them to gather at a feast Englishmen towards them was becoming manigiven in the Emperor's London. It was a most fest. Unfortunately recent events in Shanghai and carried off; and plunder of every sort is piled in a print the same of t The Emperor was now sixteen years had tended to give the impression that the Chi. up about the streets for sale, under the very eyes was opened under proclamations by the King, to fully inspect the treasures in the temples, and it

old, and he would shortly take unto himself the ness were thought by foreigners to be devoid of of the city officials, including a Taotai, a Too or the effect that people from all the provinces is believed that now the ruthless dispersal of the management of the Government. The French a sense of justice. It was a most deplorable prefect, a district magistrate, a colonel, and the would be treated. It has been very successful; treasures, which has been going on ever since troubles were settled, and he trusted that peace I thing that such action should have been taken by would prevail. All joined in wishing their certain parties but it was to be hoped that the youthful king a long life and a happy reign, good sense of the better class of Chinese would which would advance China by its wisdom and show them that the feelings of all must not be confounded with the acts of the few. He sincere-Mr. Chew Chew-qui wished the Emperor had ly hoped that the alliance between the two countries would become an accomplished fact, and trusted the day was not far distant when it would

be brought about. The Company separated shortly before eleven

A CHINESE BANKRUETCY.

The following appears in the N. C. Daily News Abstract of Peking Gazettes":-April 26th.-A Bub-Memorial from

The Memorialist some time ago reported to ch'en, a Taotai by rank, for over Tls. 800,000. Mr. Wong-kai-kah rose, and in most flucut Of this amount some was public money and som English, made the following remarks: Gentle- was due to private creditors. After his denuntry and her prospects, both financial and political. Before they had succeeded in obtaining payment Mr. Bowles said he had the cases of matches people and recognize them as the most kind, an epoch in the history of China. Fifty years the case of the ex Taotai Liu was similar to that opened by the strength of arms. The way may ments, who would adopt severe measures for the have been harsh, but she now sees the advantages | recovery of the money and punish him for his of it, and she is glad that she has encouraged offence. This suggestion was approved, they

place of domicile, he nut himself in communica

Enquiries which were instituted established the claimst against Liu. An inspection of his house wish to see Chinese fleets sail to every quarter of | been issued. Meanwhile the Commissioners the globe, then I will close my eyes in happiness. | hoped that the consignment of Liu Yi-ch'en to Foreign Ministers give us two chances. To doss | the Board of Panishments might be temporarily they say, or they thrust thousands of bavonets at | postponed.

The Memorialist being of opinion that, under

THE RECENT RIOTS AT CHUNGKING CHUNGKING, 7th July. The recent riots have been quelled, and quiet again reigns in the city, but the country round about is in a very unsettled state, and rumour are constantly brought in of fresh depredations perpetrated on wealthy, unoffending Catholics. have wrested from us, and reparation for the whose houses have been pillaged and then burn-[ed.] Yesterday ten men were arrested and brought in who were taken in the act of plundering and burning. They appeared to be in no hurry at all, for as soon as they made the attack cans. The Chinese will remember; they are not a messenger started for the city where the owner has his place of business, who, on receipt of the intelligence, collected a number of his friends and started for the scene. When he arrived home he found a part of his premises in flames, and the mob leisurely carrying off his effects. When the ten incendiaries were arrested the remainder skedaddled. Many others have shared the same proachment of Russia on the North. The two fate, and none of the rioters have been arrested. nations allied would prove a powerful combina- One action alone. I think, on the part of the District Magistrate will prove conclusively that he was in sympathy with the movement. I stated not worth the paper they were written on; sim- the bunker, and for fifty-six consecutive hours order to have certain repairs and alterations in of Nihilism, and foreign wars she must have in my last that an attack had been made on a ply worded to mean nothing. That as a tribute of respect for the lamented vate question has now once again been carefully gone to save herself from civil strife. England prominent Catholic sresidence, and that a number to save herself from civil strife. England prominent Catholic sresidence, and that a number to save herself from civil strife. England prominent Catholic sresidence, and that a number to save herself from civil strife. and China were her old and natural enemies. of the mob were killed and wounded. Authentic tion propose that 17 war junks shall be done Her policy was to wreak vengeance on accounts put the number killed and wounded at away with and that the work on three in them, and it behoved them to unite to about forty, sixteen are known to have been resist the common foe. Foreigners are as safe about forty; sixteen are known to have been five hundred onsh each per man; he also issued fore leaving England." in China as they are at home, and I ask that either killed on the spot or to have since died of three thousand cash to buy a coffin for each one Chinese may be as safe in foreign countries. their wounds. Now this enlightened specimen that was slain. Numerous houses in the country With all countries we wish to be at peace, but of a mother and father of the people gave each burnt down. A school belonging to the Catholic May our Emperor live to see this nation opened of the wounded two hundred cash to buy me- Mission some ten or twelve miles away was atup, its vast resources unlocked, and may he, with dicine to heal his wounds. If this piratical tacked by a mob who were driven off; several a just rule, see that might does not over-ride scoundred had not been in sympathy with the were arrested and handed over to the magistrate. fatally, and sixty-six on the 24th instant, of right and justice. We are arming ourselves, and movement, upon what grounds can his generosity In this case the mob were nearly all people of which nine proved fatal. - Jap in Gazette. we shall soon be in a position to take our proper be accounted for ? Every one knows that the the neighbourhood; many were recognised, and - The Mainithi Shimbun learns, respecting the simultaneously at Manile and Madrid on the 14th place among nations. We wish to be recogniz- laws of China are extremely severe on robbery have been mentioned by name in the report to proposed revision of the commercial treaty beed as men, and not treated as dogs. A dog at with violence, and in this case, where every mis. the officials. According to Chinese law these men tween Japan and China, that all forms of imposts bay will bark, and we must not concede too sionary's house had been plundered and two of should be beheaded. much. If we give land here, and land there, their houses burned down, and in an assault on The whole province seems to be in a very unset abolished and the general relations between in fifty years we shall have none. Russis is now an unoffending man's house wherein the tied state, and rumours are in circulation of Japanese and Chinese merchants considerably our most secret and deadly foe, but if we com- would-be robbers were wounded for the threatened disturbances in several other districts, improved. bine with England, we can treat Russia with magistrate to issue money to them is, in my There is in the best of times in this province a The Japan Mail says in reference to the accontempt. Let England not be so oppressive opinion, simply offering encouragement to them very great number of people who are barely able ceptance by Mr. Asten of the post of Japanese and arrogant and she will find us willing helpers to commit further acts of lawlessness, and it is to cke out a precarious subsistence, and three Secretary at Har Britannic Majesty's Legation and learners. We might help her in trouble, so looked upon by all respectable Chinese. In successive short rice crops have raised the price in Tokyo :- "The news is very welcome, not We have millions of men, and vast resources, stead of receiving money they should, by Chi- of that staple commodity to about double that in only because it points to Mr. Aston's return at On the 29th July, at the Criterion Hotel, She has science and knowledge of war. My aim is nese law, have been arrested and decapitated on ordinary years. It is from this class that trouble no distant date, but also because it indicates that conched excites, as often happens with these Shanghai, forty-nine Chinese gentlemen and a to see the two countries combine and my hope the spot, as it is well known they actually enter. is to be feared, as on the slightest pretext they his health must be greatly restored. By Mr. kind of writings, a certain admiration for the few foreigners sat down to a foreign dinner pro- is that peace and prosperity will mark the reign | ed the house with no other object in view than are ever ready to plunder. The late Viceroy. vided in honour of the Emperor's birthday. The of our Emperor, Kwang-su, whose health I now that of plunder, and also that the wounding was shortly before his death, is said to have had are death of Mr. McClatchie, and by Mr. Aston 6

longing to the different officials' offices, the common form of sickness and "four-day ague gennine Japanese antiquities. officials are thoroughly posted as to everything. the most common complaint, and skin diseases feelings between the Magistrate and the the report, "all the diseases commonly known American Mission people, srising out of some are seen here with modifications, and some untrouble that occurred last September concern- common ones, such as Beri-beri and Melanosis." ing their residence in a temple some ten or The people seem to reapond to the action of twelve miles from the city. There was no medicines, though they do not behave as well secret about it, as it has been tea-shop gossip after surgical operation as the Chinese do. " probfor the last nine months more or less. There ably because they eat more meat and drink Shanghai. The China Merchants' steamship was some trouble at the same place on the 6th stronger wine than do'the Chinese." The native Yeh-sin arrived here on the 13th from Nicoof June. One or two persons were arrested, and mode of treatment is borrowed from the Chinese; laevsk, and left on the 15th with a full cargo of a proclamation issued that said a good deal and quite a number of native doctors have availed seaweed for Shanghai. meant nothing; then followed a petition from themselves of the hospital privileges, and they sundry fungauyites of the neighbourhood with have all seemed much pleased with the results some twenty odd names upon it. The principal obtained, several applying for instruction. A strived. actor in this drama was the man they bought the school of medicine, which was opened with sixteen property from. It is not generally known by scholars, is attached to the hospital and the foreigners that the Chinese when petitioning an students are learning English as fast as possible. official say anything they think fit; if seventy The writer of the report hopes that when the per cent, is falso there is not the least penalty at. first vessel of the Korean navy goes into comtached to it, and often the magistrate's answer mission he may be able to supply her with a pondent. tells them they are liars and there the matter medical officer. The purchase of the Pales, i ends. Again the names signed to a petition are true, will afford him an early opportunity of not the least evidence that the petition has been ideing this. About 7,000 new patients were got up by the parties whose names it bears. It treated during the year, and some old ones, and is a very common practice for two or three men the expenditure seems to have been about \$3,200. to concert a petition and sign it with a dozen or more of the most respectable men's names of their neighbourhood, without even asking their permission or even informing them of the fact. If they happen to find it out and object, their names are simply scratched

ont. The official always takes notice of such petition according to circumstances generally considered from a financial point of view. When these matters are taken into consideration, it will be seen flow very sary it is for a couple of bad characters to make a great deal of mischief. In this instance that former owner of the property and the concocters of the aforesaid petition are to blame for originating the riot, and the magistrate equally so for not taking the necessary steps to put a stop to it at once. It was not until all the missionaries' property had been destroyed and private propery was sharing the same fate that effective measures were adopted to stop the mischief. Measures very simple and very effective were adented that had the effect of stopping the riot in the city in a very few minutes. The soldiers were called out, armed with their big knives and tridents, the barrier gates in the streets were manned, and strict orders were given to arrest any one passing with stolen goods. The effect was magical, and not above half a dozen arrests were made, though a number were stopped who. when they saw how matters stood, dropped their plunder and took to their heels, the guards at the barriers quietly appropriating he spoil. It is well known to everyone that has been any length of time in China that chang, or take by violence, is nunishable by decapitation on the spot. Knowing that the laws are so stringent with respect to that crime, it will be difficult to account for the officials utter disregard for their own country's laws in this matter, in allowing the mob to hold possession of the city for three days, plundering peoples' houses. When the fact was reported to him he hastened to the scene only to find a few parsons picking up what had been left, everything of any value having been carried off. In his fary he seized a piece wood and belaboured one of the mob that had been arrested until he was quite tired out. He then ordered his runners to set to, and they did so with a vengeance and beat him all over. They then dragged him to the yamen and again boat him, giving him one hundred blows with a club which left him very near dead. Had the magigtrate been a little more energetic in the beginning he would have had less trouble.

From the district of Yew Yang-teon comes a rumour that the magistrate had been wounded n trying to protect a priest who had been assaulted, but there are so many rumours in circulation it is extremely difficult to ascertain the truth. In the city of Foochon, on the bank of the river, about one hundred miles om here, the Catholic Mission buildings we plundered, but the magistrate of the district took energetic measures to stop the rioting, and the trouble went no further, showing plainly that the officials have the means at hand to stop lawless proceedings when they wish to put them in

It is very unfortunate just at the present time that the three highest offices of the province an vacant. The Vicerov has died and his successor has not yet arrived. The Chang-kuin is out of office, having recently gone into mourning for one of his parents. The provincial treasurer i also dead. The provincial judge is now the high est official in the province. And the military examinations under wax also adds to the lawles element, as among the military students there is always a large percentage of reckless characters. many of whom have participated in these riots. The latest rumour now is that the acting trea surer has ordered the local officials to strictly carry out the laws. If that is done many heads will fall. In a few days more the military examinations will be concluded and the students have left for their homes. Then we shall see

what turn matters will take. was looted on the 9th. The Catholics get not | the 16th, and arrived in New York on the 31st trate, and another soldier led the growd in the stant attack on the Consul's house. There is not the most remote shadow of a doubt about it, as they were fally recognised by a number of people The Catholic Mission lost between twenty and thirty thousand taels in sycee belonging to the Bishop of Chentow, which had just been received and was being prepared for shipment to its desknown to have been carried off by the soldiers, and runners belonging to the Magistrate's ye- fire a rather unpleasant discovery in view of the men. The Too, or Prefect, has done nothing. have not even heard of his issuing a proclams-

tion. The Taotal and Magistrate have each of them issued a number of proclamations that were round about have been plundered and then.

all done inside of the house. In the first in rested and beheaded a large number of such appointment to Korea and his subsequent illness. affair could have been stopped. He was in- of the execution in the capital of many more of the services of three brilliant sinologues. Only faction and his death will be accounted by The toast was drunk, and three cheers given stance, had he taken any measures at all the characters, and rumours have just reached here The letter refers to missionaries claims; nese, said that the company represented mem. A rising young merchant, who was one of formed that the American Mission premises the same class. These energetic measures are two gentlemen, Mosers, Hall and Gubbins, reand people look upon missionaries claims bers of many provinces and many countries, and the foreigners present, said that he would some four miles from the city were being plunnecessary, for nothing short of decapitation will mained to sustain the high reputation for linas the cause of all troubles in China. The it showed a most friendly feeling that they reply as a representative of England. He dered the started for the scene to put down a intimidate these lawless characters. The thor- guistic scholarship which the staff of the Lemissionaries the Vicercy of the Two Kwang should all meet to honour the Emperor of China. was glad to see so many Chinese gentlemen, mob with seven runners or policemen. When oughly effective measures adopted in this city getton had justly acquired. Mr. Aston's return refers to are Catholic, and as the greatest Their host deserved praise for his patriotism, gathered to feast in honour of their Emperor's he arrived he made several arrests, and the most have quite restored confidence. Two regiments to the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men part of Europeans in China are Protestant and the anesker hand the treatment of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware part of Europeans in China are Protestant and the anesker hand that his offerted in life histories and the honor of the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware part of Europeans in China are Protestant and the anesker hand that his offerted in life histories and the honor of the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the scene of his old labours will be a notable la Science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the science de Cadiz, frequented by young men ware the s part of Europeans in China are Protestant and the speaker hoped that his efforts in life birthday, and he hoped that the Emperor's partially scattered. This section on his part is of soldiers have arrived from Lou-chon, and accession of strength." it is quite natural that they should feel a would be crowned with success. He was sure life would be a long and happy one. China strongly criticised. The idea of his going that others are hourly expected. The street barriers certain satisfaction in seeing their rivals that all present were enjoying themselves was now ready for progressive notions and it distance from the city to disperse a mob with have been put in good order, and are watched at been regretfully coming to the conclusion that was to be hoped that she would become more only seven men is looked upon as simply giving might, so that lawless characters have no chance the stock of real antiquities in Japan was become

HOSPITAL WORK IN KOREA.

It is a well-known fact that there existed ill were seen in all varieties, in short." says

THE CONFIDING AMERICAN AND THE RUSSIAN PRINCE.

The Japan Mail has the following: - A story current which shows that even Americans car be too confiding. The scene is laid in Vladivostook, whither an enterprising citizen of the United States made his way some months ago. Vladivostock-officialdom-roign-supreme, Monmust do exactly as they are or leted by the police, or accept the consequences, which are pleasantly uncertain. Nevertheless, there is room for enterprise. Those who manage to make themselves agreeable to the authorities do a rearing trade. One osh understand that these conditions might he came to wish that he had staved away. He money and had many prospects to offer in exchange for it. The Amur is still undeveloped. The Prince promised sundry concessions in that I aspection of the region to be developed might be desirable, and the latter, acquiescing, their guard. Beyond the fact that the penalties the Prince shipped himself quietly away. Shortafter his disappearance, the original Ameriand he not in his possession sundry documents duly signed by the Prince. These were carried. forthwith to the Governor, but alas! people that deal with Princes are in the vicinity of danger. very pretty and very distinguished, was for legal purposes quite valueless. It is not improbable that a thirteen-knot steam lanneh may be offered for sale in these markets ere long.

JAPAN.

N-A-G-A-S A K I. ---A company is shortly to be started in Nagasaki for the purpose of whale-lishing. The capital will amount to one hundred thousand you, and branch offices are to be established at Fukuoka and on a number of islands in those waters to which the huge mammals generally resort. According to the Natawai Shimbun, agencies will be opened even in Kores. Guns are to be

employed instead of harpoons. H. B. M. acorvotte Constance left Nagasaki for Port Hamilton on the 22nd July, taking in tow : small native schooner, laden with an assortment of saleable articles for stocking a small general store, which a local native compredors has obtained permission to establish there. As usual, the Constance also had on board a full supply of tores, fresh provisions, live cattle, etc., for the other men of war and military garrison there. -Nagasaki Express.

The Hiego News of the 23rd July says :-- " The relative advantages of the different routes by Notwithstanding much that has been done in which ten is exported are of course of considerable the way of precautions to keep the peace by the importance, and therefore the following partidifferent wards, the officials have failed entirely culars on the subject, which have kindly been to adopt any efficient method to suppress rioting. placed at our disposal, will be found interesting. Soldiers have been brought into the city, but The steamer Glenavon left Yokohama on the 28th confidence has not been restored. The house of May, Amoy on the 15th June, and arrived in a watchmaker was plundered in broad daylight New York on the 20th instant. List year the on the 8th, and the residence of another Catholic | same vessel left Kobe on the 8th June, A moy on the slightest protection fro a the officials. It is | July. The barque Hyderabad sailed from Yokonow a well-known fact that over twenty per cent. hama on the 7th June, and reached San Francisco of the rioters are soldiers belonging to the three on the 11th July instant. The barque Carrier regiments that garrison the city. The Taotai's Dove, which, it will be recollected, took in part of own body-guard has also participated largely her cargo here, sailed from Yokohama on the in the plundering. A relation of the Magis- 18th Jane, and reached Portland on the 16th in. of the rebel bands met with numbered two hun-

Save the Hiogo News .- "The voyage from England of the Takachiho-kan was anything but a pleasure trip, at all events for the engineers. While the stoke-hole of the vessel was comparatively cool, a constant current of air being produced by means of fans, the heat in the engine room usually reached 136 deg. Fahr. tination. The greater portion of this money is While coming through the Red Sea the coal in one of the pocket bunkers was found to be on fact that the Takachiho had about five hundred tons of nowder, &c., on board. In order to subdue the fire it was judged necessary to ent through the steel deck, so as to obtain access to work was vigorously maintained before the hor machinery effected here, had to put back of each to the scoundrels who were wounded in the assault on the man's house before mentioned time completely realised the high expectations The Comercia says a telegraphic time completely realised the high expectations time completely realised the high expectations (whose, name is Lo Bao-tse), making a sum of derived from the very successful trials made be-

YOKOHAMA.

Seventy new cases of cholers were reported in Tokyo on the 23rd instant, of which twelve ended

on Japanese produce imported to China will be

Satow's promotion to Bangkok, by the Ismented the British Legation in Tokyo was deprived of advice By his frank, earnest, and genial

Curio-buyers and intelligent travellers have supply of really old art objects. Some time since Tarious fotes performed in the gymussium."

the Government had catalogues made of the curios in the temples of Yamato and some of the neighbouring provinces, and forbade the priests The first annual report of the Korean Go- to sell any of their possessions, but the plan vernment Hospital, written by Dr. H. N. Allen, failed owing to the priests' word being taken in skeletons of three regiments of soldiers, that is, large and increasing numbers of people of all the restoration, will be permanently stopped; the officers—a full pay roll—and a few men. ranks, from Queen's maids downwards, having and we shall not be obliged to go to European With the numbers of runners and detectives be- been treated. Malarial diseases were the most and American museums if we wish to see

The British barque Nardoo arrived here from Yokohama on the 12th inst. to load seaweed for

The Austro-Hungarian gun-boat Nautilus is expected, and the French Admiral's ship has

Prince Napoleon was expected up on Sunday by the steamer Niigata-m iru. The races have come off, the first day's on the 11th, and the second on the 15th inst.-Japan Gazette Corras

SAIGON.

The French cruiser Roland left Saigon on 15th July for Europe.

The Saigonnais makes the statement, apparently quoted from a Paris paper, that the Chinese Government has decided not to send an Ambassador to represent China at Paris.

In the Museum at Saigon, we learn from the Saiyonnais, is a set of jewellery, supposed to have belonged to a Siamese Princess, of great historical and artistic value. It consists of two bracelets and a belt, all in pure gold, weighing 473 grams, and consequently of a metallic value of a little over 1.500 francs. The jowollery was presented to the museum by M. Renaud, director of the penitentiary. It was found in an exeavation during the construction of a road tempt a speculative "foreigner" with some com- | near the hamlet of Xomivnong. Its historical mand of coin. And one can understand, also, that | value arises from the fact that its presence at under these conditions the patronage of an official Pulo Condoro must date from the time when of note might appear extravagantly valuable. This that island served as a landing place for the Muexplains how the American got there, and also how lays, who, from that point, carried on their piratical raids from the Gulf of Siam to Canton : found there a certain Russian Prince who wanted and its artistic value from its excellent state of preservation after the lapse of so long a period.

The Saigmnais of the 25th ultimo has a long article attacking the Daily Press for, as is region, and the American, leaving a partner be- alleged, taking the part of the masters of corhind him in Vladivostock, went home to procure tain steamers which were condemned to heavy seventy thousand dollars, which were sent out in penalties at Saigon in consequence of smuggled hard cash, together with sundry vessels chartered onium having been found on board. The article for the "development." One thing more the is written in the usual hysterical style of our Prince wanted—a somewhat difficult thing to contemporary, but we are completely mystified produce, being nothing less than a steam launch as to its motive, speing that this journal has capable of travelling 13 knots an hour. not criticised in any way whatever the There could be no straining at trifles. The action of the Saigon authorities in the cases in launch was ordered, and in due time shipped question. All we did was to record the facts as for its destination. Meanwhile, the Prince gathered from the columns of our contemporary had suggested to the partner that direct itself, and to remark that the masters of vessels proceeding to Saigon would do well to be on set out upon his travels. While he was absent, a I had been inflicted our contemporary gave almost Japanese steamer appeared upon the scene and information, the remainder of the articles being taken up simply with expressions of jubilation at the circumstance that foreign vessels can arrived and would have been in constantation | should have been subjected to such populties. Seeing, however, that these have not yet been enforced, but that the vessels were-liberated on giving security, and that certain changes have been made since in the regulations at His Highness' signature, though as an autograph | Saigon, it would seem that the justice of the sentences passed on the vessels is regarded with some doubt by the French authorities.

The Saigonnais, in an article headed "Acquired rights." deals with the manner in which French officials in the Colonial and Diplomatic services are appointed, and incidentally refers to M. Constans. The following is a quotation from the article:- "What astonishes me is that a Deputy has not been sent to us, but that M. de Freyfinet should have selected as Governor of G chin-China a man who had no intention of being disagreeable to him, for, like a prudent Minister, ne has always favoured his adversaries—by sonding them to a distance. The mot of M. Tales Ferry, which we heard a few days ago, is characteristic. 'Without beating about the bush, what do you think of M. de Freyeient? he was asked. 'I dare not say aloud what I think of him,' said M. Forry, 'for I should run a great risk of being sent on a mission.' In fact it began with M. Paul Bart, who was sent to Touquin. M. Bert was troublesome to M. de Freveluet: was a friend of Grinbetta; and was suspected of being only too faithful to his memory. Next it was the turn of M. Ronvier, who wassent to Rome; then of M. Spuller, of whom it has been and still is a question for an embassy. Thereafter came M. de Lanessan, who was set down in Tunis; then M. Thisse, a mediocrity too disposed to start an opposition propagands in the lobbies and for whom a mission to Venezuela was invented; and last of all it is M. Constans, a man of great talent, but dangerous because it is impossible at this moment to give him a portfolio that he wants, who is sent to Peking, furnished with irresistible argainents." Our contemporary goes on to say that the minor posts are filled up on the same principle, troublesome journalists and

CAMBODIA

others being got rid of in this way.

M. Filippini, the new Governor of Cochin-China, was at Phom-penh on the 23rd July, where he exchanged visits with the King. In the evening there was to be a grand dinner at the French Residency, and illuminations in the town.

Further conflicts between the robels in Cambodis and the French forces are reported. One dred men, including fifty Chinese armed with good rifles. They attacked the French ,column vigorously, and although they were repulsed with beavy loss they were able to carry off their wounded. The French loss is not stated.

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA.

A Spanish gunboat, the General Lozo, which left Manila on the 27th July for Hongkong in

The Comercio says a telegram has been received at Manila from Madrid directing that the gunboat Filipinas, which, is being constructed at Hongkong by the putriotic subscription raised in the Philippines, is to be supplied with a steam launch and the electric light at the cost of the state.

The Spanish Government is again inviting tenders for the concession for a railway from Manila to Dagupan. The tenders will be opened October next. The upset price is \$4,964,473, on which the Government will guarantee interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annum.

We translate the following from the Manila Comercio :- " Mr. Antonio Hidalgo, Consul for Portugal and doyen of the Consular body in these islands, died on the 11th July. Mr. Hidalgo had numbered many years' residence the this country, more than thirty, during which he was principally engaged in trade, having been conbusiness on his own account. Mr. Hidalgo was a very able man in business matters and was frequently consulted by those who required numerous friends. In former days Mr. Hidalgo was a notable gymnast, and in the fifties used to attend a gymnasium established in the Calle de Piedra, Mesa, Serine, Uolés, and Hidalge, for those exercises so favourable to the health and bodily development. Mr. Hidalgo was a man of